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BRITISH FORCE NOW IN MOVE TO

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TIME LIMIT ON CLOSURE OF ROUTE

TOKYO, Aug. 9 (Reuter)-Traffic in war materials, in assisting the Chungking regime, by way of Burma has been suspended for three months in accordance with the Anglo-Japanese agreement, but there was time limit on the closure of the Indo-China route, a Foreign Office spokesman stated.

Therefore the stoppage of traffic in goods aiding the Chungking Government by way of Indo-China could go on as before for the time being, he added.

The spokesman said that if any negotiations were started between Japan and France regarding Indo-China they will be conducted between the two Governments, as well as between the French and Japanese authorities on the

He recalled that the Forsign Minister, Mr. Yosuke Maisuoka, replying to an inquiry by the American Ambassador, Mr. Joseph Grew, on Wednesday, said foreign Press reports on the Franco-Japanese negotiations regarding Indo-China were "inaccurate."

FOR SERVICE Reported. ELSEWHERE

in Shanghai and North China are being withdrawn for service elsewhere, it was officially announced tonight.

British authorities refuse to divulge further information.

Such action has not come ally anticipated by the British community, who fully appreciate the circumstances of the withdrawal.

STRATEGIC MOTIVES of the British force is dictated solely by strategic motives.

The original purpose of the force as of forces of other nations, Italians, Americans and Frenchtheir intionals in the fitternational I TRANSPORTS Settlement against mob violence.

With the development of the significance and the retention of to Hainan. so useful a force of the regular British Army had to be considered

Mechanised Militarism

Cannot End Human Rights

And Civilisation-Steed

brute force can end human rights, and civilisation. We

have in this country a strong enough force to oppose any-

thing that Herr Hitler may bring against us. We feel sure

that we shall give Herr Hitler better than anything he

sends us, as we did on Thursday," said Mr. Wickham

Steed, commentator on "World Affairs," in the course of

"" He was referring, of course, to AL DE GAULLE HAD ACCEPTED

his weekly broadcast talk from Daventry last night.

"We do not believe that mechanised militarism and

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Big Maval Concentrations: At ter)—British troops stationed Formosa And Human in Shanghai and North China THE SITUATION IN IND-CHINA

IS HOURLY BECOMING MORE TENSE.

Increased activity by Japanese naval units and troopships in South Clina waters as a surprise and was gener- gives rise to the belief that the Japanese forces are geared ready for a possible move southwards, says a Reuter message from Shanghai.

IT IS KNOWN IN SHANGHAL THAT DURING THE cision to withdraw from Shanghai PAST FEW DAYS MOVEMENTS OF JAPANESE VESSELS BETWEEN FORMOSA AND HAINAN HAVE BEEN INTEN-SIFIED. Travellers report unusually large naval concentrations at both places, particularly at Hathan.

THESE CONCENTRATIONS ARE SAID TO COMstationed in Shanghal, was to PRISE SEVERAL CRUISERS, AIRCRAFT-GARRIERS AND secure the lives and property of A CONSIDERABLE NUMBER OF DESE COYERS AND

It is believed that many Japan China conflict this func- Japanese troops have been tion lost "much of its, practical transferred from South China

Reports from Chungking SHANGHAI, Aug. 9 (Reuter) today state that information resident and a well-known writer, has been received that the has died at Dairen. authorities in French Indo-China are rushing defence simpson was under the detention preparations and big move- by the Japanese, but it is stated that there is no cause to believe ments of Annamite and Tongthat his death was the result of king troops are taking place. his detention.

Meanwhile, the French reply to the "suggestions," reported to have been sent to the Governor-General by the Japanese "Inspector-General" in Indo-China,

NAVAL BASES

It is widely believed that the Japanese are pressing for establishment of military, naval and air bases in Indo-China and also for the passage of troops in "THE OTHER DAY," continued | Mr. Steed said that nobody could order to attack China from that Mr. Steed, "I heard a man hold- tell what form things might take quarter with Kunming as the obing, a responsible position dis- at the end of the war or even dur- jective.

The Chinese Press today pubcussing the idea that an inter- ing the war: LAST WEEK THERE national air force will be necessary HAD BEEN AN EXCHANGE OF lishes alarming reports of to police Europe after the war is LETTERS BETWEEN THE PRIME, situation, stating that 20 Japanese MINISTER AND GENERAL DE warships are concentrated in the GAULLE, WHEN MR. WINSTON Gulf of Tongking and a big naval force is steaming from Formosa CHURCHILL HAD PLEDGED THE WORD OF HIS MAJESTY'S GOV- towards Indo-China, but these

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nouncements; Seven Sisters festival; Marriage by special licence. PAGE 9 - Development China's railway network: Increase in pay for Servicemen; shown looks like.

Hongkong and London Stock Exchange. PAGE 11-Black-out notice for

begins to wonder what is not with reason and prudence

SHOW ITSELF IN THIS BRITISH COLONY?

For the first time in the history of Hongkong journalism this question has now arisen by a threatening letter which was received in this office on Thursday afternoon addressed personally to the editor of the Hongkong Daily

The photograph of this graphy declare that the warning, reproduced on this "writing is in what is known page, shows that the letter as the "print style" and not was written in Chinese char- the easy-flow writing of acters and those with a Chinese. knowledge of Chinese cali-

Translated into English, this is what the contents of the note state:

"THIS LETTER IS TO WARN YOU. IN CASE YOU PUBLISH ANY MOBE ANTI-JAPANESE ARTI-CLES IN THE HONGKONG DAILY PRESS YOUR LIFE WILL BE IN GRAVE DANGER."

The letter was enclosed in an ordinary envelope and addressed as follows: "Mr. ----" followed by the full address of this office. in Chinese characters.

The note, which was written in pencil, bore neither date nor name and we are treating it with the contempt it deserves.

MAGNIFICENT RESPONSE

JERUSALEM, Aug. 9 (Reuter)-It was officially announced here that owing to the magnificent response to the call for recruits from Palestine and Trens-Jordan, the local enlistments.

units continues.

MR. J. FARLEY RESIGNS

HYDE PARK, Aug. a (neuter)-President: Roosevelt announced from his Hyde Park (N.Y.) home yesterday his acceptance of the resignation of Mr. James Farley from the office of Postmaster-General.

ANGLO-JAPANESE

ATMOSPHERE NOT CHANGED

NEGOTIATIONS

TORYO, - Aug. 9 (Reuter)-The Royal Air Force is suspending Japanese arrests of British espionage suspects and the British ar-Recruiting for the Army service rests of Japanese nationals represented the internal measures of the respective Governments, a Foreign Office spokesman observed . On the basis of newspaper

reports, he added the Press atmosphere in London apparently showed a marked improvement lately.

Asked whether there was any new development in the Anglo-Japanese negotiations, the spokesman stated that there had been nothing new since the British Ambassador, Sir Robert Craigie, called on the Foreign Minister, Mr. Matsuoka, four days ago.

The atmosphere had not changed, he added.

- After the meeting of Sir Robert and Mr. Matsuoka, it was announced that they conferred in a "calm and friendly atmosphere."

RIGHTIST PETITION A delegation of the East Asia Association, which represents a small ultra-Rightist group, visited Government officials this morning and handed them copies of a petition urging the Government to declare war on Britain and to seek a fundamental settlement of the British "retaliatory" arrests of Japanese nationals in London and other parts of the British Empire. The delegation called on the Premier, the Foreign Minister, the War Minister, and the Navy Minister.

Residential

language in which they can dis- pressing doubt whether the pro- An Air Ministry and Ministry for posals will have more success than Home Security communique last The DAILY TELEGRAPH writes previous ones for self-government night states that enemy aircraft that the opportunity is of immense says that this is no time for hed-dropped some isolated bombs near Indians to find their own way out generous, not tardy grudging, ful land where several houses were damaged.

India's statement follows the usual was completely demolished and

Five bombs are reported to have

ing to the German radio that all Paper are vague but in regard to it. There is a significant air of dicate the number of casualties. Cont'd Page 7, Col. 3 lous, some of which were fatal.

Important Step Towards Dominion Status For India: New Proposals Show Substantial Advance On The Previous Government

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HARVEST OF HATE

DEATH OF OLD

CHINA HAND

Shortly before his death Mr.

LONDON, Aug. 8 (Reuter The Gothenburg Gothande writes that as a result of the Third Reich's war machine every single country now in German occupation is threatened with want where before existed many cases of surplus of its own needs. This first acquaintance of the new Europe makes propaganda of its

delights rather meaningless. Hungry men do desperate deeds. It is technically easy now to mow down men with machine-guns, but a bloodsoaked ground will produce a terrible harvest of hate.

The Germans must in their own country begin to see the workings of war and what happens to England's enemies.

PRESSING CAUSE The planning of the evacuation of West Germany was not done without pressing cause. When one

bombs fall in potato fields cannot framing the new Constitution, they reserve among Congress leaders were few but include several serbe gulte correct.

LONDON, Aug. 9 (Reuter)-AN IMPORTANT STEP TOWARDS DOMINION STATUS FOR INDIA is how the Press generally regards the proposals put forward yesterday in both Houses of Commons and Lords and by the Viceroy of India.

The POONA TIMES says the Viceroy's pronouncements shows substantial advance on the policy of the previous Government, both in recognition of the Indian claim to self-determination and in practical provision for extension of Indian self-government in the interval before the future Constitution can be finally settled.

All India see Hitlerism clearly as an enemy of Indian civilisation. The Viceroy's invitation to join

the Executive Council offer opportunity to all Parties to co-operate upon a ground common to them all. The more Indians can collaborate towards the external nurpose of victory the more they into force without delay? are likely to develop a common The DAILY HERALD, after ex- LONDON, Aug. 9 (Reuter)cuss internal problems

significance; the success depends ging and haggling but for bold the Straits of Dover, Bristol, the solely upon the capacity of the statesmanship, and for swift and Channel and North-Western Engof the complexity of disagreements filment of promises. in which they have struggled hitherto, The proposal goes the BOMBAY, Aug. 9 (Reuter)— fallen in the residential quarters in shown to foreign journalists one utmost length and is consistent Press reception of the Viceroy of a midland town where one house

appear to meet the principal de-

mands the friends of India in this Nazis Bomb country had long made.

AN OPPORTUNITY This, in fact, was an opportunity. for who cannot believe that if Quarters preliminary work resulted in un expectedly rapid agreement the British Government could hesitate HOUSE DEMOLISHED to accept the results and put them

AIR OF RESERVE

The MANCHESTER GUARDIAN lines and there is evidence that others severely damaged The impression gained in listen | writes that the terms of the white the leaders are carefully studying | Reports from all these areas in-

Biggest Air Battle Over Libya

INTERNATIONAL AIR FORCE

another man said: 'Has it not

struck you that this international

air force is already in existence in

the fact that today we have French.

Polish. Czechoslovakian, American

and other airmen fighting with

"Then," went on Mr. Steed.

"there is the spirit of our pilots

which Herr Hitler will never be

B. Priestley that our splendid

young airmen, who are willing to

give their lives for each other, will

not be prepared to accept any cut-

throat rule or tyranny."

able to match. I agree with Mr. J

Great Britain?'

our own pilots.

"In the course of the discussion.

CAIRO, Aug. 9 (Reuter)-The biggest air battle over Libya, in which 15 Italian fighters were destroyed, took place today." Although British fighters were

Two British aircraft failed to

pilots pressed home the attack.

return.

dealt with a visit made by the Prime Minister to the North East Coast where he had inspected the outnumbered two to one the RAF.

and there will be all the difference in the world between a voluntary union of free peoples and the rule of a brutal despot and slave PREMIER SATISFIED Mr. Steed's opening remarks

no means dead.

ERNMENT TO SECURE THE COM-

PLETE INDEPENDENCE AND IN-

TEGRITY OF FRANCE, GENER-

THE PRIME MINISTER'S STATE-

"When I read this," said Mr.

Steed. "I realised that the

spirit which prompted our

Government to offer full union

with France, before that coun-

try had been surrendered to

the Germans by Marshal

Petain and his colleagues, is by

"This spirit will result in further

similar arrangements with all our

allies as time goes on. It will re-

dynamic union of all free peoples

sult in the creation of a great and

Mr. Churchill was yery satisfled with what he saw" said Mr. Cont'd Page 7, Col. 5

PENNANT DECIDER: BOTH TEAMS ABOUT EQUAL

TOUGH PROPOSITION

CHARITY TILT SUNDAY: INDIA OUT OF INT'L SERIES

BY R.O.Y.

WITH THE HONGKONG BREWERS and the Mindanao scheduled to battle it out for this year's championship, an overflow crowd is expected to turn out, at the Caroline Hill ballpark, this afternoon, in good time for the start at 2.30 p.m. Another excellent match should be the meeting of the U.S. Navy and the League All-stars, at 10.30 a.m. tomorrow, in the first of the five-game Charity Cup Series" to be played in aid of the War Fund.

pop" Leung and Charlie Figuerei- "Poochie" Chase or Hoffman the former's pool at 9.30. battle-royal.

the mound with Tony Mascavage as his battery mate. Cecil Douglas at the "initial sack, Chase at the Keystone, Todd at third and "Bubbles" Badrick 'at short wil form a sound infield which should receive every support from the outfield of "Highjumper" Wilson, "Crooner" Ruel and "Pig" Padgett or "Cook.

same squad, that beat the Min- games, on successive days. danso so convincingly two weeks Mentor Abe Liu will have to rely kni (Lai Tsun). ago, Arculli toeing the mound on "Spotty" Pereiro or Bill Chang 150 yards medicy relay (back, with Hal Wing Lee behind the to take over mound duty while breast and free-style) .- A. plate. Stan Leonard at first, O. catchers will be Hal Wing Lee or Rumjahn, D. Hutchinson and D. Dave Leonard at the Hot Corner Stan Leonard will be stationed at Fong Chung you and and George "Strawberry" Souza first base but the other infield Cheung-ming (Lai Tsun). at the Windy Alley will be seen in positions" have yet, to be decided, 100 yards breast-stroke.—Luiz M and Lefty Joe Bowen.

Despite the Brewers handsome victory in the last clash, these contenders are as closely matched tain that fans will witness a real day. doglight, with the honours going to the squad that gets the breaks,

TOMORROW'S GAME . Owing to the withdrawal of In- money but the latter's better Miss V. Churn and Miss I. Lopes

lawki, Lefty Stockton and Hank years past; fans will join me in lin (Lai Tsun). Ruel as hurlers, backed by the wishing these fine sportsmen all Diving exhibition.—Ed da Roza catching staff of Tony Mascavage the best wherever they may be and L. Roza Pereira.

> CHARITY SHOW

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programmes and production.

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· TOMOBROW

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C. S. Rosselett v. G. Buncan,

Houston, E. Levett A. Calman

and R. Duncan v. W. McLeod,

W. S. Dall, J. Owen and J. C.

S. Fender; J. Hoosen, A. A.

Razack, K. M. Omar and U M.

assigned for duty.

RUN IN S'HAI Gone With The Wind, an M-G-M For the benefit of British and release, continues with undiminish- Chinese war refugees and wounded ed success wherever it is shown, soldiers the Milton Institute, the ton and R. A. Doda. and the records which it is creat- well-known radio and automobile ing are nothing short of phenomen- technical school in Hongkong, will offer a number of all-star-cast Chi-

CONE WITH

THE WIND

It enjoyed unprecedented success nese theatrical performances at the Reserve:- G H, Fowler." in Shanghai at the Roxy Theatre, Po Hing Theatre, L. wloon, on Aug. where it recently completed a 10 and 11, in four shows. phenomenal run of 43 days and A special programme is prepared piled up "a prodigious gross of for each show containing music, Dodd, Reserve:-P. Wilson, \$246,885.50.

This is an all-time record for the sustained duration of a run, as well as for box office receipts, and takes into consideration all pictures both foreign and Chinese.

The success of Gone With The Wind is convincingly demonstrated when it is compared with gross attained by Tarzan Finds A Son, also an M-G-M picture which hitherto held the record in Shanghai with a gross of \$116,360

Gone With The Wind will probably be released in Hongkong next

SPORTING TODAY

BOWLS .- First Division, Recreto A. v. Police," Craigengower Kowloon B.G.C., Civil Service v. Rowloon Docks, Kowloon C.C. v. Hongkong, F.C., Indian R.C. v. Recreio B. Second Division. Craigengower v Recreio, Taikoo R.C. v. Kowloon Tong. Hongkong C.C. v. Police R.C. Kowloon B.C.C. v. Kowloon C.C. Kowloon F.C. v. Civil Bervice. Third Division, Electric Hongkong C.C. Prison Officers Y. Hongkong F.C. Kowloon F.C.

v. Indian R.C. SWIMMING __European Y.M.C.A. Triangular Swimminb Gala v Chung Sing Benevolent Society and Eastern Athletic Association (Y.M.C.A. Pool) 7.30 p.m.; Victoria Recreation Club Gala

Big Aquatic Attraction Tonight

V.R.C. MEETING LAI TSUN

Swimming enthusiasis who were disappointed last week-end will tonight witness the long awaited Today's needle match will be "Horseface" Douglas or Pete Peter- gala between the Victoria Recreahandled by "Doc" Molthen, "Grap son will guard the initial "sack, tion Chub and the Lai Tsun in the

do who have been selected as be- keystone. Terry or Rabbachi "the Both the V.R.C. and Lai Tsun ing most capable of policing this windy alley with Maxwell at third are fielding their best team availcompleting the infield. Willie Wil-able and as some of the finest son. Bud Guinn, Cartwright and swimmers in the Colony are from probably start "Ski" Powlawski on Shanty Moore will be the garden- these two clubs, a splendid night's Following is the programme and

> With this wealth of talent at teams: their disposal, Chase and Norton 50 yards free-style,-D. H. Taywill have a hard time deciding on lor and D. Hutchinson (V.R.C.) v. which players to start and which Fong Wah and Tsang Cheung-

to warm the bench but whatever ming (Lai-Tsun). the line-up. I am airaid that, the 200 yards free-style.-W. Law-Navy will prove a little too strong rence and Charles Huang (V.R.C.) for the locals, whose pitching staff c. Chan Chunanam and Lau Taiill be greatly weakened by the ping (Lai Tsun).

"inability of "Jesse" Arculli to take 100 yards back-stroke.-W. Law- sion. The Brewers will line-up the on the hurling assignments of two rence and A. K. Rumjahn (V.R.C.) v. Lau Yiu-ting and Poon Wing-

Arculli at "the middle cushion, Nip Lum. "Granpop" Leung or Taylor (VR.C.), v. Lau Yiu-ting, the purchase of two ambulances, contributions from sportsmen.

the infield" while the picket-men the selectors having called on Remedios and E. M. Marques will be Henry Ali, Zinho Gosano George Souza, Wally Ching, O. (V.R.C.) v Fong Chong-yue and Ng Arculli, Hans Waggoner, Dave Kam-yung (Lai Tsun).

Leonard and Tony Alves. Hank 200 yards free-style relay (50 Ali, Richard Chung, Tuffy Chinn, yards each).-W. Lawrence, D. Joe Bowen and Caco Marques will Hutchinson, C. Huang and D. H. as could be desired, and whatever be the gardening staff, which can Taylor (V.R.C.) v. Fong Wah, the final result may be, it is cer- be expected to have a very busy Poon Wing-kai, Lau Tai-ping, Tsang Cheung-ming, Chan Chunnam and Poon Wing-kau (Lai The locals, by virtue of their de- Tsun) to choose four of these sixfensive strength, should give the probably the first four names). sailor boys a good run for their Women's 50 yards free-style.-

dia from the International Series, pitching staff should give the U.S. (V.R.C.) v. Miss Tsang Fung-kwan the only fixture tomorrow will be Navy the first leg of the series. and Miss Ko Mui-lin (Lai Tsung), the Charity Cup match which will Leaving" these shores by "the Women's 200 yards free-style feature the local lads against the U.S.S. Chaumont on Sunday will relay.-Miss E. Grant, Miss I U.S. Navy which will be represent- be Red Todd and Bubbles Badrick Lopes. Miss D. Miss Ruby Choy. ed by a Tulsa-Mindanao combina- who have been mainstays of the Miss Tsang Fung-kwan, Miss tion that will include "Ski" Pow- Mindanao aggregation for several Cheng Oi-nin and Miss Ko Mui-

Women's 150 yards medley relay. -Miss E. Grant, Miss D. Weir and Miss V. Churn (V.R.C.) v. Combined Chinese.

Y.M.C.A. GAIA

The following have been selected. to represent the European Y.M.C.A. at the Triangular swimming gala tonight against Chung Shing Bene-Well-Known Chinese volent Society and Eastern Atheletic Association in the "Y" poor at

50 Yards free-style. -- (to be selected from G. T. May, E. W. Rail

220 Yards free-style. -L. A. Benn. Reserve:-G. H. Fowier. 440 Yards free-style.-G. T. May.

100 Yards back-stroke. B. 8 Wilson, Reserve: F. Will's. 100 Yards breast-stroke.-R. A.

dances, plays, songs, comedies, etc. 200 Yards ofree-style Relay .-and promises to give the audience a (Teams of four or eight to be selected from: -G. T. May, G. H. Over 40 actors and actresses in Fowler, E. W. Railton, L. A. Benn, the fields of opera and motion pic- P. Wilson, H. Hardley, G. Saunders, ture, including Messrs, Ma She F. Wals, L. H. Chater and B. Tsang, Wu Chor Fan, Sun Liang Wilson).

Chao, Yep Yun Po, Misses Tan Lan 150 Yards Medlay Relay.-back-Hing, Lily Lee, etc. will take part, stroke-B. S. Wilson; break-stroke No show ever offered in Hongkong -R. A. Dodd or P. Wilson; freehad such a big cast and long pro- style—G, T. May or E. Eardley. 25 Yards under water (Post En-

Sir Robert Ho Tung. Mr Eu Tong tries). Sen, the Hon. Dr. Li Shu Fun and The programme will conclude many others have made valuable with a water-polo game between

"Y" and one of the other teams. Dr. H. L. Mars, President of the "Y" will be represented by the Institute, is responsible for the following:-H. Eardley; E. W. Rail-FIXTURES function and Mr. Chao Tat .Wah, ton, L. A. Benn; G. T. May; R. director of the Shanyuet Motion Goldman, G. H. Fowler, L. H. Cha-Picture Co. is responsible for the ter.

NO BIDS AT LAND SALE

BOWLS. - Colony, Open Rinks There were no bids placed at the Championship, Quarter Finals Crown Land Sale at the District A. Morton, E. A. Atkins, H. E. Office, South yesterday. Ten lots Drew and W. Harrower v. E. F. of ground consisting of 4 building Pupe, A Bower, J. E. Henson sites and 6 agricultural areas were and G. H. Sherriff; R. Basa, sold at up-set prices ranging from A. E. Coates, J. B. Landolt and \$5 to \$50.

The lots are located in Mul Wo. C. F. Needham, N. J. Bebbing. Yau Kam Tau, Lr Wal, and Ping ton and A. Brooksbank: W. Chau in the New Territories.

> Omar v. A. K. Suffied, A S. Suffiad, A. K. Ismail and M. R. Abbas. (At Civil Service C.C.) 3.30 p.m.

LAWN BOWLS SWEEPSTAKE

RESULT OF DRAW

The draw for the Lawn Bowls Sweepstake on this week's matches was made yesterday and resulted Chicago as follows:-

FIRST DIVISION Recreio "A" (495) v. Police (785). Craigengower (900) v. K.B.G.C. Philadelphia 2

C.S.C.C. (379) v. K. Docks (876). K.C.C. (16) Y. H.K.F.C. (563) Indian R.C. (496) v. Recreio "B" (687),

SECOND DIVISION Craigengower (205) v Recreto ... (903).

Taikoo (67) v. K. Tong (26). Hongkong C.C. (935) v. Police K.B.G.C (447) T. Kowloon C.C.

Kowloon F.C. (894) v C.S.C.C. (419).

THIRD DIVISION Electric (584) V. H.K.C.C. (103). Prison O.C. (52) v. H.K.F.C. (404). Kowloon F.C. (516) v. Indian R.C. | Cleveland

Numbers 43 and 701 drew "nonstarters" Craigengower and the Kowloon B.G.C. in the Third Divi-

Colony, excluding the collections team and the South China Athletic, from the Lawn Bowls Sweep, the Association resulting in a draw of sum of \$2,845 has been made up, 1-1. and this has been ear-marked for

from the general fund of the B.W. bulances will be named "Hongkong" O.F.—to be made up with the future and Kowloon."

U.S. BASEBALL RESULTS:

NEW YORK, Aug. 9 (Reuter)-The following are the results of matches played in yesterday's American Baseball Leagues:-NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati Boston (Miller homered) Brooklyn 6, 10 (Reese, and Camilli homered. New York 3 12 (Witch homered. Twelve innings were played. AMERICAN LEAGUE New York5

Boston Philadelphia "(Chapman homered) Washington 4 10 (Ten innings were played) Cleyeland - 7 13 ...0 (Keltuer homered) St Louis 4 10 (Radeliffe homered) St Louis

WATER - POLO

A mediocre water-polo match took place last night at the Euro-From sports organisations in the pean "Y" pool between a naval

The difference is being solicited. It is expected that the two am-

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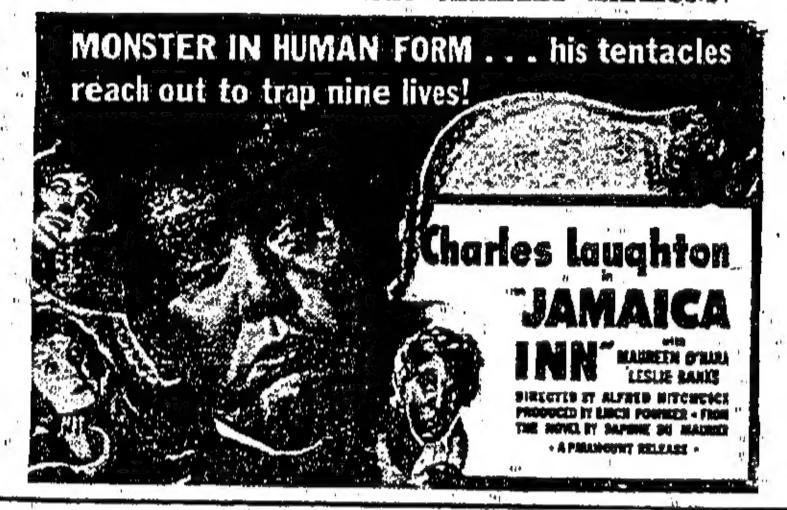


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TO-MORROW •

CHARLES LAUGHTON in "JAMAICA INN"

Big Birthday Celebration Planned In Philippines

Preparations for a big Quezus birthday celebration in Baguio arc now under way. A committee approved by the House of Repremeeting was called by Mayor sentatives Immigration Nicasio Walderrosa, chairman of mittee yesterday the executive committee, to take The plan would remain place at the city hall on Aug. 29 at force for two years '9 a.m. Persons representing dif- The bill which applies to chilferent groups in Baguio and the dren from all invaded countries. Arms'); Oceans Apart (Miller)—Judy Blumenlied, Op. 39 (Lange); Luna mining districts were invited to provides for the issuance of tem-

There will be group and indivi- ren. dual contests to be included in the programme according to Gregorio In the Roosevelt birthday celebrade la Pena, manager of the affan, tion all groups in Baguio partici-The contests may be in the form pated and the affair was a come Tired (Little and Sizemore); Out In (Czibulka) -Marek Weber and His Or- Transmission I-News Sumof dances, plays or drills, in the plete success. Both affairs are The New Mown Hay (Dougherty and same manner as the Roosevelt bal! always highlights of social cele- Others)—Ann Fenn with Orchestra. this year, but much better if pos- brations in the city.

ANNUAL AFFAIR money for victims of tuberculosis, ing to join

U.S. & CHILD **EVACUEES**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (Reuter) -A compromise bill providing for giving temporay haven it the United States to European children under 16 years, totalling at an estimated 200,000 was speediand practically unanimously

Programmes

HONGKONG

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TODAY LONDON LOG! AND OTHER

LONDON RELAYS "Kreutzer" Sonata

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-12.30 The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra

and The Street Singer. Comedy Novelty—A Feather Dance Orchestra.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report. 1.03 Hungarian Folk Music by Dance-Knees Up, Mother Brow; The Marvari Imre and His Hungarian Black-Out Stroll-Oscar Rabin Gypsy Orchestra.

Sleeves of My Jacket Are Tied Up. My Sweetie Is Roaming About; How I Could Lament! The Acacia Blossoms Twice: More Stars Than There Are In The Sky, Once I Had A Dear Mother: The Sun is In Love With The Moon.

1.15 Songs by James Melton and Frances Langford.

A Broken Rosary; In The Little White Church on the Hill-James Melton (Tenor) with Organ, Falling In Love With Love (from Up and doing'); The Honourable Mr. So and So (Coslow) - Frances Langford (Vocal) with Orch, and Piano, Melody for Two (from the film)-James Melton (Tenor) with Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements. 1.45 Carroll Gibbons (Plane) and Boy Friends.

A Couple of April Fools (Kennedy and Carr): If You Love Me (Ray Noble). Life Is Just A Bowl of Cheronly girl in the world; Oh, you beautiful doll; You're my baby; If you talk in your sleep; Moving day in Jungletown; Another little drink; Let the great big world keep turning; Widows are wonderful; If you were the only girl in the world-Carroll Gibbons His Boy Friends (Compere: James Dyrenforth).

2.15 Close down. 6.00 Beethoven-Sonata No. 9 in A Major Op. 47 "Krentzer" Sonata.

6.33 Closing local Stock Quetations. 6.35 Songs by Benjamino Gigli

Un Reve (Grieg). Lucia, Luci (de B.B.C. Symphony Orch. cond. Curtis); A Song of Naples (de Cur- Arturo Toscanini, Sea Fever 6.45 London Relay-A North

England Programme. 7.15 Alfredo Campoli and His Or

the Classics (arr. Sidney Crook)-Medley. The Piddler's At The Forge (Ives); Penny In the Slot (Ashworth-Hope).

7.30 London Relay-The News. Report and Announcements. 8.03 Light Opera Selections.

"Chu Chin Chow"-Selection (Norton)-The London Palladium Orchestra. "A Country Girl"—Vocal Gems 43, No. 1; Melodie, Op. 47, No. 3— (Monckton)—Columbia Light Opera Company with Orch. "The Maid of the Mountains" - Election (Fraser-Simson)—The London Palladium Or-

London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Antal Doratt 8.45 London Relay-London Log.

9.45 A Variety Programme with

Garland with Orchestra. Monologues Waltz (Lincke)—Marek Weber and —Pancake Tuesday Throughout the His Orchestra. I Bring a Love Song Calls attend the meeting. porary visitors visas to the child- Empire (A farflung relay); Crazy (from Viennese Wights'); You Will Commentaries: Red Riding Hood v. Remember Vienna (from Viennese G.S.B. The Wolf-Max Kester with John de Nights')—Richard Crooks (Tenor) G.S.H. (Church); Alive, Alive-O (O'Brien)— Operate. In the Realm of Indra'—Al and Bob Harvey. Comedianne—So Lincke); Love's Dream After the Ball Vocal-Give A Little Whistle (film) Pinocchio'): Turn On The Old Music sible, it was explained. Different persons and groups Box (film Pinochio) Arthur Askey have already indicated their will- with Orchestra. Comedians Lord The Quezon birthday telebration ingress to participate in the cele Haw Haw. The Humburg of Hamburg: Orchestra with Youal Refrain is an annual affair in Baguio bration and are now practicing That's A Secret That's Never Leaked Out—The Western Brothers with where all groups join to raise their numbers More are prepar Plano Vocal The Wizard of Oz-Selection—Steffani and His Silver in C Minor, Op 18.

Songsters, Humgrous-Pets (Crick and Others); Winter Sports (Crick and others)-Murgatroyd and Winterbottom with Piano, Vocal-Baby, What Else Can I Do? (from Grand Terruce Revue'). I Just Got A Letter Franklin)-Ethel Waters with Orcnestra. Comedians-Ain't It Gorgeous-The Western Brothers, Vocal -Walkin' Thru' Mockin' Bird Lane; A Little Rain Must Fall-Elsle Carlisle with Orchestra. Vocal-Good Luck (Adapted from March 'Colonel Bogey'); We Must All Stick Together (Wallace)-Murgatroyd and Winter-

11.00 An hour of Dance Music. Fox-Trots Chatterbox (from "That's right, I'm wrong'); The Lady on the Cameo-Ambrose and His Orchestra. Waltzes-You Made Me Care; Roses Are Blooming in Loveland-The Or-In gan The Dance Band and Me. Fox-

bottom with Orch.

Her Tyrolean Hat; Comedy Waltz- Trots-Vol Vistu Gally Star; Stop! The Travelling Salesman-The B.B.C. It's Wonderful-Tommy Dorsey and Dance Orchestra. Old Sailor (God- His Orchestra. Fox-Trot-You Never, Kennedy)-The Street Singer Miss the Old Faces-Jack Hylton and (Arthur Tracy) with Instrumental His Orchestra. Tangos-Quiero Verte Accomp. Fox-Trots - Moon Over Una Vez Mas; Mas Alla-Orquesta Miami; Swing (from 'Public Nuisance Tipica Francisco Canaro. Instrumen-No. 1')-The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra, tal Fox-Trots-Boneyard Shuffle; The Poppies Bloom Again Georgia On My Mind-The Casa (Pelosi and Others); South Sea Island Loma Orchestra. Swing Fox-Trots-(Long)-The Street Singer Wall of the Winds; Davenport Blues-"Tracy) with Instrumental Red Nichols and His Orchestra. Waltz accomp. Slow Fox-Trot-Rusty and -Lonely Sweetheart: Slow Fox-Trot-Novelty Fox-Trot-The Fairy I'll Remember-Victor Silvester and on the Christmas Tree The B.B.C. His Ballroom Orch. Quickstep-Are dend payable. You Havin' Fun? (from The little dog laughed'); Slow Fox-Trot-Where or When (from Babes in Arms')-Ambrose and His Orchestra, Party

His Band, Fox-Trot-Siberian Sleigh You Can't Forbid A Flower: The Ride-Hal Kemp and His Orchestra 12.00 midnight Close down.

> BEETHOVEN SYMPHONY NO. 6 THE "PASTORAL"

TOMORROW

Book Reviews 11.00 a.m. Morning Service from St. John's Cathedral 12.15 p.m. Beethoven-Symphony

No. 6 in F. Major, Op. 68 ("Pastoral"). The Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Brino Walter. 12.50 Song by Gerhard Husch

(Baritone). Gazing Around ('Tannhauser'--Wag-

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report. 1.03 Albert Sandler (Violin) and

His Orchestra. Fantasia on Irish sairs (arr. Jules, ries (Brown and Henderson); Sleepy- Mulder)-Albert Sandler and His time Down South (Rene and Muse) - Orchestra. Always (from Puritan Carroll Gibbons (Piano) and His Boy Lullaby'); Song of Paradise (King)— Friends, -Carroll Calls the Tunes, In- Albert Sandler (Violin) assisted by tro: In an 18th Century Drawing Byfield (Piano) and Torch (Organ). Darryl F. Zanuck's production of Room; It's a lovely day tomorrow: If You Only Knew; Intro: Haven of "The Grapes of Wrath," John Scatterbrain; It's a Hap Happy Your Heart (from 'Crest of the Steinbeck's fearless novel, The Day; Faithful Forever; Let the Peo- Wave'). Halfway to Heaven (film 20th Century-Fox film, which at ple Sing-Carroll Gibbons at the The Street Singer')—Albert Sandler Piano. If You Were the Only Girl and His Orchestra. Dolores-Waltz its world premiere achieved the Memeories. Intro: If you were the (Waldteufel, Op. 170)—Albert Sandler biggest opening attendance in (Violin) with Pisno.

L30 Renter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements. 1.45 Liszt—Benediction De Dieu Dans La Solitude. -Louis Kentner (Piano).

2.01 An Orchestral Concert with Stuart Robertson (Baritone).

Beatrice and Benedict-Overture (Berlioz)—Sir Hamilton Harty conducting the London Philharmonic moviegoer can afford to miss. Cortot (Piano) and Thibaud (Vio- Orchestra, When Dull Care (Lane Wilson): When Lights Go Rolling (Ireland)—Stuart Robertson tone) with Piano. Menuetto and Trio (3rd Movement from Symphony No. 1 in C major, Op. 21—Beethoven)—The

> (Max Schoneherr)—Symphony Orchestra cond. by Walter Goehr. 2.30 Close down.

7.00 Half an hour with Grieg. Elegiac Melodies, Op. 34-London Philharmonic Orchestra cond. Eugene Goossens. In the Boat, Op. Kirsten Flagstad (Soprano) with 8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Piano. Norwegian Dance in D Major, Op. 85-Gustave Cloez and L'Orchestre Philharmonique de Paris Et Hab, Op. 25, No. 1-Kirsten Flagstad (Soprano) with Plano. Butterfly, Op.

> Elicen Joyce (Plano). 7.30 London Relay-The News. 8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather

Report and Announcements. 8.27 . Chahrier - Cotillon - Ballet Richard Crooks (Tenor) and Marek conducted by Leopold Stokowski. Weber and His Orchestra.

Drinking Song (Schumann); Trum- Flat, Op. 21. pet and Drinking Song (Schumann) -Marek Weber and His Orchestra and Male Quartet. Gipsy Moon (Bor-9.00 London, Belay-The News and ganoff); Just To Linger In Your Arms Epilogue. with Orchestra. Cocur Brise (Gillet): The Western Brothers, Ann Penn, Menuett No. 1 (Paderewski)—Marek Margatroyd and Winterbottom and Weber and His Orchestra. Sweet and in Margatroyd and Winterbottom, and Low (Barnby); A Song of Thanksvocal—Figaro (film Babes in tralto)—with Piano and Organ.

> 8.45 Studio The tenth of a weekly series of Book Reviews. 8.55 Orchestral Interlude

Milestones of Melody—New Mayfair 9.00 London Relay The News. 9.10 Rachmaninoff-Conterto No.

10-Tides: High 2.58 a.m. and 4.12 p.m. Low 9.54 a.m. and 8.47 p.m. Sunrise: 5.58 a.m.; Sunset: 6.59 p.m. V.R.C. v Lai Tsun Swimming Gala V.R.O. 9.30 p.m.

Triangular Swimming Gala at Y.M. C.A. Pool, 7.30 p.m. Lawn Bowls League.

11-Tides: Righ 2.56 a.m. and 4.12 p.m. Low 9:54 a.m. and 8.47 p.m. Sunrise: 5.58 a.m.; Sunset: 6.58 p.m. YM.C.A.: Discussion Group, 9 p.m. Speaker: Mr. Rewi Alley. Baseball League.

Lawn Bowls League. Catholic Cathedral; Ordination four Chinese Deacons to the Priestnood. 7 a.m.

12-Tides: High 4.04 a.m. and 5.55 p.m. Low 11.38 a.m. and 9.42 p.m. Sunrise: 5.59 a.m.; Sunset: 6.57 p.m. H.K. and Shanghai Bank Interim Dividend payable.

Crown Land Sale, P.W.D., 3 p.m. Ladies', Working Party (B.W.O.F.) Govt. House, 9 am.—12 noon.

13-Tides: High 5.08 m.m. and 7.29 Low 12.49 p.m. and 11.81 p.m. Sunrise: 5.59 a.m.; Sunset: 6.57 p.m. H.K. Rotary Club Tiffin Meeting.

Helena May Institute: Lecture on Chinese Industrial Co-operatives by Mr. Rewl Alley 9 p.m.

14-Tides: High 8.11 a.m. and 8.29 D.M. Low 1.39 p.m. Sunrise: 5.59 a.m.; Sunset: 6.56 p.m. HK. Tramways Ltd. Interim Divi-

15-Tides: High 7.10 .m. and 9.09 p.m. Low 12.14 s.m. and 2.19 p.m. Sunrise: 6 a.m.; Sunset: 6.55 p.m. Chung Shing Benevolent Society Swimming Gala,

H.K. Y's Men's Club Tiffin Meeting. St. Francis Hotel, 1 p.m. 16-Tides: High at 8.01 a.m. and 9.40 p.m. Low at 1.09 a.m. and 2.50 Sunrise: 6.01 a.m.; Sunrise: 6.54 p.m.

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Sunrise: 6.01 a.m.; Sunset: 6.54 p.m. 18-Tides: High at 9.26 am. and 0.38 p.m. Low at 2.41 a.m. and 2.54 Sunrise: 6.02 a.m.; Sunset: 6.53 p.m.

THE GRAPES OF WRATH"

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A deep, stirringly human appeal draws audiences to the very heights of film entertainment in the entire history of New York's 22-year-old Rivoli Theatre, will be screened at the Majestic

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Jane Darwell's performance as Ma Joad, makes it impossible to believe that Steinbeck did not have her in mind when he creatthis indomitable Oklahoma mother. Jane carries "her auland)—Stuart Robertson (Baritone) dience in the palm of her hand with Piano: Austrian Peasant Dances while she laughs and cries, scolds her brood and refles the forces which would tear her family

What is by all odds on of the most difficult roles in the picture that of Casy, the garfulous, cru-60, No. 3; A Swan, Op. 25, No. 2- sading preacher. is carried off with great distinction by John Carradine.

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Sergel Rachmaninoff (Plane) and 8.03 Essie Ackland (Contralto), the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra 10.02 Cesar Franck-Finale in

> Guy Weitz (Organ). 10.15 Studio - Sunday Evening

Roman Catholic Church. 10.35 Close down.

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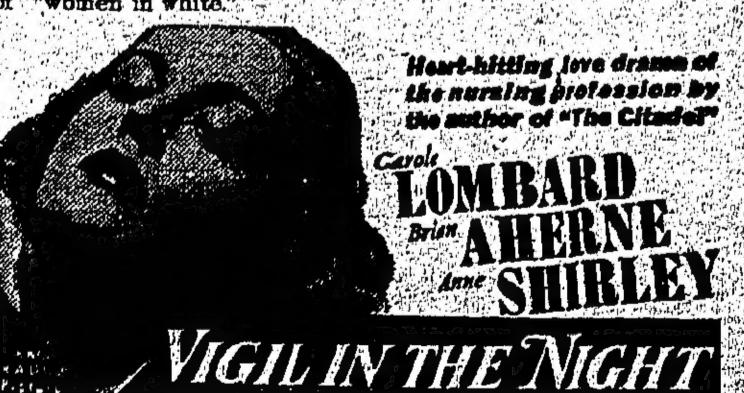
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BITTER COMBATS RAGING: CHINESE OPPOSE NORTH DRIVE

MOUNTING ANTI-WAR FEELING AMONG JAPANESE TROOPS

CHUNGKING, AUG. 9 (CENTRAL)-WHILE A LULL prevails on the main fronts, desultory fighting has been going on at widely scattered areas from Shansi in the north to Rwangtung in the south, military despatches received here indicate.

In southeast Shansi, where there has been a lull for some time, fighting has again flared up as two Japanese columns with artillery units have launched simultaneous drives west of Kaoping, southwest of Changchih.

DRIVE AGAINST CORRUPTION

TWO INSPECTORS EXECUTED

Anhwei Provincial Government the Chinese. has imposed a heavy tax on feasts. A feast costing less than \$10 will be levied 10 per cent, over \$10, 100 per cent and over \$20 200 per cent.

Meanwhile, a campaign has been started to eliminate graft and corruption.

Two commodity inspectors Yang Yin and Yuch Yun-shan in the district of Wuwel, have been executed on a charge of cor ruption and an order for the arrest of Mao Chen yung, director of the 4th Commodity In spection 'Office' of the same dis been issued.

PROVISIONS CONTROL

LIHUANG, Aug. 9 (Central) -To regulate the distribution and supply of provisions the Anhwei Provincial Government has formed a Provisions Control Committee with heavy casualties with Mr. Tsai Hao as Chairman and Messrs. Chu Yin-ship and Chang Heng fang as Vice Chair .

PRODUCTION CAMPAIGN

Shansi Waste Land Under-Plough

HINGTSI, Aug. 9 (Central)—The production examplin launched by General Yen Hsi-shan, Pacification Commissioner for Shansi, to strengthen China's power of resistance is now in full swing.

Taking the lead in the campaign, General Yen is daily spending some time in farming in spite of pressure of his official "duties. Plots of cabbage, tomatoes, and witness to his industrious efforts.

Tracts of waste land have been original positions: hence the returned into fields of green crops. ported troop movements.

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Synchronising with the drives Japanese units in Lucheng north of Changchih have started to push northward with Licheng as their ment around these places. objectives. Bitter combats are

caging In south Honan, Chinese forces aunched, a lightning, attack on the Japanese at Yuho, northwest of Sinyang, on August 5. The ported, Japanese were defeated with over LIHUANO, Aug. 9, (Central) - 100 casualties. A quantity of arms To discourage extravagence the and ammunition was captured by

CHINESE ENTER CITY Taking advantage of a torrential rain. Chinese units in north Hupeh have attacked the Japanese at Suihsien 'In the past few days. They forced an entry into the city by the north gate and set a Jap-

anese supply depot aftre. with considerable gains. In a raid will make a statement on on a point between Wanchih and position. Wuhu in south Anhwellon August trict, on a similar charge has 8, they inflicted over 100 casualties on the enemy and set fire to the Japanese barracks.

A Japanese drive toward the Chinese positions near Sishan and Wanshoukung in north Kiangsi nas been repulsed by the Chines

JAP, UNIT REPULSED

In Kwangtung, a Japanese unit crossing a stream at Shenkong in an attempt to attack the Chinese at Salling has been thrown back. In Kwangsi, a Japanese thrust from Mingkiang to Na-an a few days ago was repulsed. The Jap. anese were subjected to an enveloping attack. sustaining heavy losses. Japanese communications in south Kwangsi have been constantiy disrupted as a result of Chinese sabotage work

. Anti-war feeling among the Japanese is steadily mounting, according to a Chinese military spokesman in a press conterence here yesterday. This feeling is markedly evident in the diazles of Japanese soldiers who have been taken prisoner.

he said. The spokesman discredited Tumours of a fresh Japanese drive arising from reports of Japanese turnips around his residence bear troop movements in various areas. He said that in the recent Japan-In accordance with General ese drive toward Ichang their Yen's instructions the different troops were brought in from halen have organised the people Hunan Klangsi and other fronts. in farming and reclamation. They are being sent back to their

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Somaliland Operations

ENEMY ACTIVITY IN WESTERN DESERT

CAIRO, Aug. 9 (Reuter)-The communique issued yesterday states that the Italians have halted their drive across British Somaliland.

"As anticipated the enemy columns . halted . after capturing Hargeisa and Odweina and air reconnaissance reports Little move-

FRONTIER QUIET 'm the Western Desert the frontier is all quiet but enemy movements, particularly of motorised transports, continue to be re-

"Apart from an unsuccessful air raid on Atbara all was quiet in Sudan. In the Burao area and to the east the situation is reported to be 'normal and in Kenya and Palestine there is nothing to re-

Commons Debate On Conduct Of War

LONDON, August 9 (Reuter) Chinese forces on the north A debate will take place in .. the bank of the Chientang River and House of Commons the week shington. Mr. Welles said that in south Anhwel have staged re- after next on the general conpeated harassing raids on the duct of the war in the course American relations were dis-Japanese during the past week of which Mr. Winston Churchill cussed, a friendly and construc-

IMPERIAL GERMAN NAVY AND NAZI COUNTERPART

LONDON. Aug. 3 (Reuter)-In authoritative circles here, it is stated that the Germans have gloated that the German Fleet and Air Arm have exceeded the successes against Great Britain achieved by the Imperial German Navy in 1917.

Council

DOMINIONS AND

CONDUCT OF WAR

LONDON August 9 (Renter)

Lord Davies asked whether Govern-

ment, following the precedent of

the last war proposed to invite

Ministers of the Dominions to

participate more directly in the

conduct of the war and to create a

Supreme War Council which in-

clude representatives of the British

the Dominions, said: "The desir-

ability of arranging personal dis-

tish Commonwealth is constantly

borne in mind by His Majesty's.

DISCUSSIONS WELCOMED

useful discussions were then held

the war. Other visits by indivi-

"The United Kingdom Govern-

not opportune for inviting

ment feel that the present moment

Dominion Ministers to London for

an Imperial War. Conference or

other discussions, but they will

certainly welcome such discussions

STANDARDISED

TANK DESIGNS

BRITISH AID

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (Reuter)

-Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Secre-

tary of the Treasury, -disclosed

yesterday that British veterans of

the "Flanders pocket" are helping

to adapt United States military

tanks to modern war develop-

He said that the British Briga-

dier-General Pratt, as the official

go-between on Anglo-American

contract negotiations, had already

Mr. Morgenthau explained that

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since taken place.

if the occasion offers."

"Ministers from the Dominions

Viscount Caldecote, Secretary for

Commonwealth and India.

Actually, say these circles, this Supreme Waris far from the case. The Imperial German Navy, in

its peak period, succeeded in sinking no less than 881,000 tons of shipping of all nations, in the single month of April in 1917

PEAK FIGURES

The Germans, in their peak month this year-June-succeeded in sinking 337,360 tons of British, In the House of Lords yesterday, Allied and neutral shipping

In July their combined efforts by submarine, speed-boat, ar and mine attack against British, Allied and neutral ships amounted to 310,249 tons

U.S. - SOVIET

WASHINGTON Aug. 9 (Reuter) cussions with Dominion Ministers -Mr. Sumner Welles, the Assis wherever possible as a further tant Secretary of State, indicated method of facilitating the closest yesterday that the United States possible co-operation between the and Soviet Russia were seeking war efforts of members of the Bria general improvement in their relations

Government in the United King-Commenting on the convervisited London last autumn and on many subjects connected with dual Dominion Ministers have

RELATIONS

sation he had with M. Oumansky, the Soviet Ambassador in Wamany questions concerning Russo the tive attitude being shown on both sides.

HITLER MUST FEED CONQUERED VICTIMS

American Professor Responsibilities

PROFESSOR ARTHUR GOODHART, An American who has occupied the Chair of Jurispradence at Oxford since 1931 and who, in addition to being a member of the American Law Institute and a visiting professor at Yale University, is a Vice-President of the Institute international de Philosophie du Drolt. has addressed a letter to The Times newspaper on Herr Hitler's responsibilities under International Law in connexion with the dangers of food shortage this winter in German-occupied territories in Europe.

food supplies in Europe.

Writing as a neutral American. who is concerned at this position, Professor Goodhart calls upon the British Government to make a clear pronouncement to the effect that is will lift the blockade on foodstuffs for enemy-occupied territories "provided the Nazis will evacuate these countries."

He makes the following points. "International Law, which repre sents the moral sense of all civilised countries, has always held it as the "brimary duty of the occupant of enemy territory to ensure public order and safety in countries he has seized. This is laid down by Article 43 of the Hague Regulations of 1899 and has been accepted by every authority on International Law. The oduty to save from starvation the inhabitants of territories which he occupies, therefore, falls on Hitler and on no one else.

"Hitler has repeatedly stated Germany has large reserves of foodstuffs. On this point he is probably telling the truth Why then has he seized food in the countries which he has occupied thus adding materially to the danger of famine there."

Prof. Goodhart finds the answer in the German need of food material, especially fats, for the manufacture of explosives."

HITLER'S EFFRONTERY

"Hitler has announced he will force the countries he has selzed to furnish him with war material, such as aeroplanes and guns, with which to attack England. He has the effrontery, to demand, that America shall feed his unwilling slaves so that he may not be hindered in his war preparations." Prof. Goodhart then notes that Hitler, who is so ready to accuse Britain's contraband control. proudly proclaims his intention to starve Britain into surrender, and points out no one in Britain has thought to question his right to do so, if he can, although it may entail the starvation of women and children.

Prof. Goodhart concludes. "Hit-18 ler is, therefore, faced with two for an immediate enquiry and choices. He can either feed the punishment for the person responpeople living in the territories he sible

Evidence continues to accumu- has seized or, if he cannot, or will late which points to the serious not do this, he must evacuate their results of disorganisation of trans- territory as a whole so that they ments port by the German invasion and can feed themselves. He cannot German military reguirements ask as a third choice that other upon the distribution of available countries should feed the victims of his aggression while he is left free to prosecute the war with in creased resources."-British Wire-

PURCHASE OF AIRCRAFT

ceed £2,400,000.

made important contributions to the United States tank design."

Lord Beaverbrook announced that have decided to pool their expericontributions from the public for ence in order to produce stanthe purchase of aircraft now ex- dardised types usable in both

the British are trying to buy tanks in the United States but as it is

unfeasible to build one type for the United States and another for LONDON, August 9 (Reuter) - Britain, the British authorities

Balkan Parleys To Begin Next Week

ARE YOU

-The New York Herald-Tribune yesterday quotes h saying that if a German was honest and intelligent he way no Nazi. If he was intelligent and a Nazi, he was not honest with himself. If he was a Nazi and honest, he was not intelligent.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5 (Reuter)

British Protest To Rumania

LEGATION MEMBER THREATENED

LONDON, August 9 (Reuter)-It is learned in authoritative quarters in London, says Reuter's Diplomatic correspondent, that the British Legation in Bucharest making a strong protest about the recent molestation by the Rumanian police of a messenger employed by the British Legation.

Information reaching London confirmed that the messenger was taken to police headquarters where he was questioned and threatened with a revolver. The British Legation is calling

HUNGARY TO BE

PARTICIPANT? BUCHAREST, August 9 (Rea-

ter)-Negotiations in regard to Bulgarian territorial ctairns against Rumania are begin at Craiova in the next two days.

Bulgarian delegates, headed by M. Popoff, the Foreign Minister, arrived in Bucharest yesterday morning and lunched with M. Gigurtu, Rumanian Prime Minis-

Rumania will be represented at the negotiations by M. Manio lescy. Foreign Minister, and the Rumanian Ministers in Solia and Belgrade.

It is understood that the preliminary discussions with Hungary which M. Bossy has been conducting in Budapest is finished M. Bossy is expected back in Bucharest tonight.

OFFICIAL INVITATION BERLIN, Aug. 9 (Reuter) ... According to a Bucharest tele gram to the Official German News Agency the Rumanian Government, through M. Bossy, officially invited Hungary to enter into negotiations on matters in dispute between the two countries.

The despatch adds that the negotiations are to take place at a later date between repre sentatives of the two countries.

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"Not quite. Sir. They're just dusting it."

" A gesture of old world courtesy, re doubt, but was it really necessary?"

" Very meterrary indeed, Sir, as is happens to be a hip-bath which has lain some years in the coach-house. His Lordship rarely entertains."

" His Lordship's notions of hospitalify are not of this century. He seemed to think he had a secred duty to is me low beneath the table. I marve that I'm here to tall the tale."

"Yet in some meye His Lardship is breakfast."

well abreast of modern thought. This. bottle of Rose's Lines Juice, Sir, in your

" Placed there by His Lordship's own hand, Hawkins. And a very refreshing drink following upon sone-sided battle with his Lordship's decenters."

" Yes, Sir, and Rose's has still further virtues. It is justly renowned for annihilating the after-effects of alcohol. sulgarly known as mornings after."

"So that's why I'm still alive and kicking? Well, well, one lives and learns. Go and boil the kettle for my beth. I don't want to miss my

THE "TOPPER" PICTURES WERE FUNNY BUT WAIT TILL YOU SEE THIS ONE ---



Solution No. 677 ACROSS: 3. Spoor: 8. Dazed: 9. DOWN: 1. Cairo: 2. Levee: Nomad: 10, Saucy; 11, Cruelty; 13, Pray; 5, Once; 8, Royalty; Early; 14, Lone; 16, Placate; 19. Fable; 10, Stilton; 11, Clasp; 12, Step; 21, Yell; 22, Recover; 24, Under; 15, Schemer; 17, Eerie; Heaps; 28, Bestege; 29; Clare; 20, Peppery; 23, Never; 24, 30, Negro; 31, Fleet; \$2. Pills; 25, Egret; 27, Sloe; 28, Bear. Years.

SOLUTION ON MONDAY

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EARLY CLOSING REGULATIONS DO NOT APPLY TO SHOPS GIVING OUT BICYCLES FOR HIRE

Judgment In Kowloon Court Summons

The "Early Closing Regulations" do not apply to shops giving out bicycles for hire was the decision reached by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at Kowloon Court yesterday when he dismissed a summons against Chan Yiu, master of the Wal Cheong Bleycle Shop, of No. 105, Woosung Street, for carrying on business after 8 p.m. on July 11.

Mr. Mac-1 in Roman and Roman Dutch Law) Delivering judgment. fadyen said:

mises where any retail trade or business is carried on, but does not bicycle for certain time. Here the public only thing for which a customer pays is the time for which the houses, restaurants' eating houses, tea rooms, or premises open for the sale only of medicines, aerated waters, sweets, chocolates. other sugar confectionery or tobacco or smokers' quisities: "retail trade or business includes the business of a barber or hair dresser, but does not include the sale of petrol or newspapers or the sale or distribution of milk, or the sale of programmes or refreshments at theatres and places of amusement.

ably might not come under the It will be seen by this definition first paragraph, and to exclude that all the exceptions in the other businesses; one of which. first paragraph are of the nature of medicines, or refreshments sold retail. By analogy with the cjusdem generis rule I "take it that "retail trade or business" similarly urgent transportation during the means "retail" trade" or "retail prohibited hours, I am quite sure husiness," that is something material must in each case be retailed:

PAYS FOR TIME Consequently, just as in English ally included if the legislature has Law there is no "fultum usus" (as so intended.

POLICE COURTS

AT CENTRAL

ROUND THE

ROBBER CONVICTED

Chan To, 28, unemployed, appeared before Mr. H. G. Sheldon yesterday on a charge of robbery, with others not in custody, at No. 239 Queen's Road East; second floor, on August 8.

Defendant pleaded guilty to the charge and was sentenced " to six months' imprisonment with hard of such a use, as in the hire of a jabour,

Hongkong silver dollars \$75 Chi- after first locking her up inside property of Tsang Pat-char.

the deposition, where one specific. Defendant was seen by Indian Mr. G. S. Ford pleaded not not give a satisfactory explanation. The suit case was opened and the

money and articles found inside. He was taken to the Police station and later the complainant was located. Defendant admitted that married daughters. he went to the address with two

other men. All the stolen money and arti cles were recovered. Det.-Sgt. V. M. Morrison prose-

some relation to the hire of a cuted. POSSESSION OF DRUGS

> Lew Kim-yuch, alias Yee Sueygat, alias Jew Siew, 43, a native of Tai Shan, charged with unlawful sale and distribution of cpium, unlawful importation and sale of morphine and unlawful receipt and sale of opium dross (Yeenshee) within the jurisdiction of the State of Oregon in the United States of America, was; further remanded

one week by Mr Sheldon yesterday. Chief Detective Inspector M. Murphy said that no words had yet been received from the United

EXPULSION ORDER

Appearing before Mr. Sheldon on remand yesterday Ng San, 25, shop foki, and Ng Hon, 25, sanitary coolie, were both convicted on

charge of demanding money from Pun Ng. 44, junk coxswain. and Chan Fun, 26, junk foki, res-

The first defendant was sentenced to six months' hard labour and the second to four months' hard labour. Both men were also recommended to be expelled from the Colony.

It was revealed in Court yesterday the men were brothers and the third man, not in custody, was relative of theirs. The first defendant had one previous convic-

LARCENY BY SERVANT

Li Wai-chuen, 22, cook boy, emfor stealing a mincing machine

Pun Lal. 21, wife of defendant, ed to \$45 last year. Sometime this who was charged with receiving. year she had received a letter de- was bound over in the sum of \$20

Sub-Insp. Baysting prosecuted.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY Charged before Mr. Barnett yesterday with unarmed highway robbery, Kwok Kam-shul, unem ployed, was remanded 72 hours in Police custody for further in-

Kwok is alleged to have robbed A burglar was brought before Sze and her family were therefore Leung Wai on August 7 at Des Vocux Road West of a purse containing \$23.01.

Det. Sub-Insp. R. Cunningham is in charge of the case.

FOUND NOT GUILTY

girders from the Military authori- licence. ties, and receiving the same, a marine store dealer, Pun Ki, 45, said that Mr. Evans left the car |. of "No. 58 Tai Yuen Street, was parked in Connaught Road outside found not guilty on both charges his office on Thursday, morning, Monday, by Mr. Sheldon yesterday. Loseby and Mr. W. M. Brown ap- ed him that he had seen his car peared, for the Military authori- being driven in Stubbs Road with centre.

presented the police.

question were stored in the R.E. in Caine Road. compound at the time. On July Insp. Clarke asked his Worship and an area of a 1,000 yards circle The accused Ling Foh-ching was were informed of the burgiary, 27 a lorry drove into the R.E. com- to take a serious view of the case, pound and loaded the girders. The lorry was stopped by the had increased of late. coolie for the compound. When

downstairs. The victim's wife was estate of the late Mr. Cox and on he was told they had no permit st. Joseph's College, pean but by the time he returned fault, four week's hard labour.

MAGISTRATE HEARS SORDID TALE

FORCED TO MARRY SEPTUAGENARIAN

The story of how at the age of 14" she was married by her mother's arrangement to a man of 70, Lau Kung-hon, now 74, residing at No. 70, Cheungshawan Road, was told at Kowloon Court yesterday by Li King-fa alist Li Mel-yuck, 19.

Lau Kung bon charged with assaulting Li between 9 and 10 a.m. on July 31, when he is alleged Chan "stole HK\$221.60, seven to have struck her with a cane nese currency. Sone gold bangle, the house and attempting to make one gold earring and clothing, her sign a paper agreeing to divorce

constable B592 walking along the guilty on behalf of Lau, while Insp. street" with a suit case in his H W Faser, of the Secretariat hands. When questioned he could for Chinese Affairs, appeared for the prosecution.

Giving evidence, Li said she was married five year ago, her mother receiving \$700 from defendant, who had himself four sons and three

LOCKED IN ROOM

She had been treated well for the first two years but was never allowed to leave the house since the marriage. During the past two years she had been badly treated by accused, and for periods was locked up in a room.

On July 31, after she had been. accused of "Looking at other people who looked back at her." defendant, she alleged gave her a paper to sign. Her signature would have meant agreement to a separation. She refused and defendant she alleges, picked up a rattan cane and struck her several blows with it on the legs and

SUMMONS TAKEN OUT

Through a servant, she managed to get in "touch with her mother, and on the following day was visited by Miss Phyllis Harrop. Lady Assistant at the S. C. A., and the summons was subsequently brought against defendant.

Dr. H. H. Tai, who examined Li on August 2, said in evidence that he had found 25 bruises on her body, several of which could have been caused by a cane.

Further hearing was adjourned to next Wednesday at 2.30 p.m.

the lorry had gone with the gir-

3 Sand Street. They had been sold for \$100 but the military authorities put the value of the gir-Det.-Insp. W. N. Darkin prose- ders at \$500. The girders were Cheung On, coolie employed in

the R.E. compound, Tam Chi-king. driver of lorry No. 4355, Sgt. W. Ellender, chief storekeeper, R.E. and Pun Chat, godown keeper the Tal On firm gave evidence. Defendant testified

bought the girders from Cheung, who formerly worked for the Fat Lee contractors, and did not know they were Government property and had not been sold." P.W.D. MAN FINED

A fine of \$25, in default, one month's imprisonment was imposed by Mr. Sheldon yesterday on Chan Sum, an employee of the P.W.D., for the theft of a tin kerosene. Det.-Insp. W. N. Darkin the lane. According to the watchprosecuted.

STUDENT FINED

Liu Chi-ting, alias Stephen Liu. 17, student, pleaded guilty before Mr. H. G. Sheldon, at Central Court yesterday to driving a motor car belonging to Mr. N. L. Evans, of Butterfield and Swire, without the owner's permission. He admitted also having driven the car without having possessed a driver's

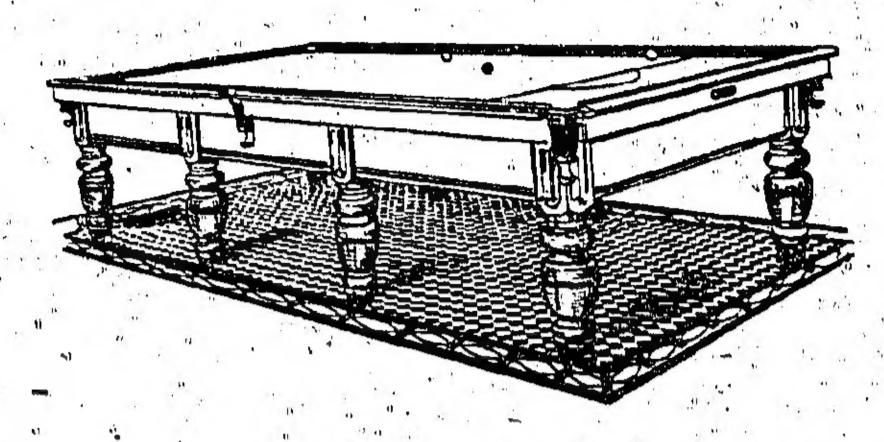
Traffic Sub-Insp. F. J. Clarke " He received a telephone call about Pun was defended by Mr. F. H. 3 p.m. from a friend who informties, Det.-Sgt. V. M. Morrison re- three Chinese in it.

Mr. Brown said the girders in the car was located being driven on Tuesday.

pointing out that such offences centre. Liu claimed to be a student of

Defendant was fined \$50, in de-

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S'HAI CHINESE NEWSPAPERMAN

There was no clue to the whereabouts on Aug. 2 of Mr. Gnl Laitseng chief accountant of the "Sin Wan Pao," who, as reported in the "North-China Daily News" was kidnapped shortly before midnight on Aug. 2 by three Chinese dressed The girders were found at No. in western clothes. Thus the number of missing and murdered men hlacklisted by the Nanking Government a few weeks are has increased.

REPORT TO POLICE

Mr. Gni's wife, accustomed to husband's home-coming at about midnight, was surprised when he had not returned at the usual time and reported the case to the police.

detective from the French police was sent to the place and was informed by the watchman of Zarı Yeu Li, a lane where Mr. Gni lives, that the latter was returning home at about 11.45 p.m. on Friday when he was accosted by three men who asked him to follow them. Mr. Gni did not resist and followed them to their car, which

stood in Rue Voisin, just outside man, the car was driven away in a northerly direction, towards the International Settlement. watchman remembered the number of the car and informed the police of the fact, but so far it has not been found.

FIRING PRACTICE Light gun firing practice will be

p.m. tomorrow. Firing area "A" will be affected. Firing practice will be carried out between 10 a.m. and 10 p.m. on

Firing areas "C," "D" "E" and an area of a 1.000 yards circle of which Makong Island will be the

Firing practice will be carried Mr. Evans notified the police and out between 9 a.m. and midnight

Firing areas "C" "D" and "E" of which Makong Island will be the

Firing Practice will be carried out between the hours of 9 a.m. and 10 p.m. on Aug. 14, 1940.

Firing Areas "C" "D" "E" and an area of a 1,000 yards circle of which Makong Island will be the centre.



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INAUGURATION OF NEW SOUTH PACIFIC ROUTE

Interesting Story Told By P.A.A.

The AMERICAN CLIPPER, which arrived in Hongkong last Tuesday mary Court yesterday. on its maiden trans-Pacific flight kong, had an interesting story to Mr. J. M. D'Almada Remedios. The tell of the inauguration of Pan defendants were Wu Chak, who American's new South Pacific route were represented by Mr. W. A. Macbetween San Francisco and Auck- kinlay.

land, New Zealand .. " the first airmail between the U.S. let to the Ng Chak, or Ng Family and "the lands down under" which in November 1937, had been conamounted to almost a quarter of a million first flight covers.

UNUSUAL FEATURE The unusual feature of these shops established in the house. covers was that the Noumea. New Caledonia to Canton Island flight covers crossed the International Date Line so that they were mailed tomorrow and received today-or, mailed today and received yesterday. U.S. Civil Aeronautics observers aboard the plane for this flight had a similar experience.

They ate "today" a dinner prepared for them "tomorrow." The inaugural round-trip airmai flight covered exactly 16,477 statute miles in 102 flying hours, which was excellent time inasmuch as the Clipper detoured to look at the alternate airport in Suva, British Fiji Islands, which may be included as a regular stopping place on Pan

SEQUEL TO \$2,500 HAUL IN S'HAI

American's South Pacific Service.

the First Special District Court on protected by the Ordinance. Aug. 3 on a writ of detention in Notice to quit the premises was connection with the theft of more to set aside and the defendants than \$2,500 worth of silverware were to remain in the premises. from the home of Mr. K. Selby- The outstanding rent to be settled Reuter in Great Western Road.

The man was alleged to have broken into the victim's house late in the evening on Thursday, stole the valuable articles and pawned them for cash only to be caught a few hours later by the police.

stolen articles only for a few numbering 15 were recovered. The ware to the value of about \$2,292. theft was committed during the

alleged to have climbed a garden made investigations into the case. wall and broken a window before Mr. Selby-Walker left for Japan a stepling the silverware in the rooms few days ago to attend to the sleeping in an upstairs room at business of the British news the coolie went to look for a Eurothe time.

SUMMARY COURT ACTION

that is as when a car is used with-

out the permission of the owner

so I cannot conceive of the retail

Even in the second paragraph of

kind of business is included in the

Ordinance, and others are excluded,

there is an element of retail sinc

barbar sells hair lotions etc. re

tail, and petrol, newspapers etc.

Finally, since the legislature has

include one kind of business in the

second paragraph which conceiv-

taken the trouble specifically

sale of petrol (presumably by

petrol station or garage) bears

bicycle, as both facilitate possibly

that if, out" of all the different

kinds of businesses not specifical

bicycles would have been specific-

retail businesses, the hiring

bicycle is hired.

are all the retails.

FLOOR CLAIMED

hart Road, was brought before Mr. Justice E. H. Williams at the Sum-The plaintiffs were the Leung between San Francisco and Hong- On Tong, who were represented by pectively, with menaces.

The plaintiffs alleged that the

The AMERICAN CLIPPER carried floor in question, which had been verted into business premises. representative of the landlord visit ed the premises and found business

CUBICLES SUB-LET Wu Szer member of the defendant family, said that she had taken the premises for residence. portions and she had sub-let two ters, of 154 The Peak, was sencubicles to tenants who established tenced to one month's hard labour

the Li Man firm. \$35 a month and was later increasmanding the rent be increased an- for 12 months.

Evidence was also given by the two tenants who had established their business in the premises, following which Mr. Justice Williams said that the premises were

would be made.

\$2,000 HAUL

States. POSSESSION OF

An action claiming the possession of the ground floor of No. 284, Lock-

She had divided the floor into three ployed by the Hon. Mr. H. R. Butthe Sun Cheung tailor shop and by Mr. K. M. A. Barnett yesterday

The rent in November 1937 was from his master.

WITHIN ORDINANCE not used solely for business but partly as a dwelling house and Wu

Walker, Far Eastern Manager of within a week and no order of costs

Early on Aug. 2 the home of Mr. K. Selby-Walker, acting general manager of Reuters Limited He was said to have pawned six and Mrs. Walker at. 7. Great Western Road Was entered by a dollars but the other articles, burglar who got away with silver-It was ascertained that the absence of the victim who has prowler got in through an open gone to Japan on a business trip. French, window. The police, who and Japan is nothing unusual.

had no official information to give

SOME STATISTICS

Although not being in a position

to give trade statistics on the

The largest quantities of pro-

tons of oil, including kerosene.

Netherlands-Japan Trade

Relations: Nothing Unusual:

Burma Route Traffic

(Special To The Hongkong Daily Press)

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although the Java-Japanese trade relations have recently come

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"By Order of the Board of Directors, O. EAGER. Secretary.

Hong Kong, 8th August, 1940

NEW JUDGE FOR S'HAI DISTRICT COURT

criminal proceedings in the First preserving the status quo of much affected by the recent as: sassination of Judge Chien Hongfact that his successor has not with which America views any yet been chosen, says the North attempt by the Japanese to China Dally News

His successor's name will be an- international situation to furnounced as soon as a decision has ther their own ends in the Far been reached and it is learned East was given when a ban cial authorities may not refer was imposed on the export of to Chungking. At present, it is petrol and scrap metal to said, there are many judges well Japan and the immediate versed in Criminal Law connected with the Court, 3

The late Judge Chien was held is evidence of the importance in high esteem by authorities at Chungking and Gen. Chiang Kai shek has just sent a message of condolence to his family.

It is also learned that Chung- ponese ideas. king will decide to eulogize the late judge in a public statement and to give a compensation as well as funeral funds. The funeral has already been held here, however, against Indo-China, in the presence of a large crowd of the late judge's colleagues and

CENTENARY STAMPS

Designed by a local artist for the purpose of celebrating Hongkong's the authorities in Indo-Centenary, some millions of stamps will leave England in October for the Colony.

The stamps depict the progress made by Hongkong during its 100 years as a British Crown Colony. The designs are: 2-cents; vertical, sepia with orange centre: Hong-

kong street scene, (1,500,000). 4-cents; horizontal, magenta with bright purple centre: liner and iunk. (1.000.000).

green with black centre; the University. (4,800,000).

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\$1; horizontal, orange with bright CHEUK MAN SIN has been ultra-marine centre; China Clipper

of NO speaker at the Y.M.C.A. Discussion Group tomorrow at 9 p.m. His address will deal with the work of the Chinese Industrial speak on the same subjection on their own posterity. Tuesday next at 9 p.m. at the THE MOST IMPORTANT should Japan persist in disto the extent of congressional its capital is Tokyo. The people of India know that the Helena May Institute. His address 432 nth's nim "A Nation Rebuilds." | ese threat to Indo-China- | Orient

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AMERICAN HINT TO JAPAN

THE FIRST concrete hint of

the American attitude to-

SHARES of the Corporation the six months ended 30th June, the Orient was given yesterwill be closed from 29th JULY 1940, will be payable on TUES- day by a well-known political to 10th AUGUST (both days DAY, 27th AUGUST, on which writer in the Washington for ever, However, Japan has no inclusive) during which period date Dividend Warrants may be Post. The views expressed intention of monopolizing Java's no transfer of Shares can be obtained at the Company's Office, by him bear out what we have raw materials and products, Gen. already contended, that the Kolso stated). United States cannot remain indifferent to what is taking ... place in the Far East and that her interests" are too closely Java-Japan commerce for 1939 and bound up with that of Britain 1940. Mr. Middelburg kindly and the other western powers furnished the official official official tion of the political status of valued at 21,000,000 guilders. possessions held by third powers in this part of the ducts exported to Japan by the ships, they become the buyers world. In other words, Dutch East Indies for 1938 consist- property. America is plainly determined ed of the following items:-350,000 to call Japan's political bluff gasoline, lubricating oil, etc., 74,000 and, in informing the Gai- tons of timber, 62,000 tons of musho indirectly of how she maize, 62,000 tons of metals, scrap regards the reported intentions of the Japanese, takes the opportunity to remind them that the United States will not evade her respon-

protest lodged by the Japan-

ese Government on this issue

10,000 tons of rubber. The Japanese imports to Netherlands Indies are largely industrial sibilities under the Four- and manufactured products of It is authoritatively learned that Power Treaty to assist in great variety, including earthen-Roman Catholic Cathedral to- Detachment. Specialist training at ware, cotton yarn, wearing apparel morrow at 7 a.m. Special District Court will not be British, French and Dutch and hardware. The figures for 1938 are:-93,000 tons of cement, possessions in the Far East. 35,000 tons of pieces goods, which yieh, late chief of the criminal As a matter of fact, the first includes 3,000 tons of artificial C. Glies, of No. 177, Boundary St., branch of the tribunal despite the indication of the disapproval silk, 16,000 of glassware, mostly between 9.30 p.m. on Wednesday bottles, and 10,000 tens of packing "We buy more than we sell take advantage of the present

to Japan." concluded the Netherlands Consul, after having giving the export and import" figures' between the Netherlands Indies and Japan.

hough contradictions have

its value—is the newly rewhich Japan places on any ported intention of the pup-turday, Aug. 17. American gestures which are pet Government in France to to the disadvantage of Niporder the authorities in Indo-IT NOW REMAINS to be seen how far Japan will go in the initial step she has taken situation at the moment is somewhat obscure."Reports received in Hongkong have been reached with the Japanese Sinciair, and Harrison. contradictory and confused over the closure of the highand no confirmation is availway to Yunnan. The decision able, from official sources, at least, of the alleged demands now enable the Chinese to China branch has made an addi-China. What is becoming the Japanese invaders. This China, of the sum of H.K.\$2.100 (at transparently clear, however, will considerably strengthen the rate of \$700 per month for is that Nazi pressure is being the opposition which strongly exerted on Tokyo to Japanese forces will be faced Macao area, for feeding refugee create a diversion in the with and has, no doubt, jeo-East in order to make Japan pardised their plans for a put her programme of exquick coup in Indo-China. into immediate Here again, it is most likely effect. What blatant prom- that the Japanese were misled ises the Nazis have held out by the Germans, who must 5-cents; horizontal, standard to the Japanese are not have tried to convince them known, but it is apparent that that they would meet no opthere is still a cautious school position from the French Filipino's ried to the verge of East was launched of thought in Japanese Gov-colonial, authorities. This, ernment circles which is not however, is mere conjecture 25-cents; vertical, standard blue ready to fall in wholehearted- and will possibly appear ther may escape nor fend, with the economics that go with ing or walking. He is in excellent with slenna centre. Honotone ly with German ideas of poli- rather contradictory to those give a thought to the Filipinos independence. Their relation as a health. tical conduct. Not that there who hold the view that Herr who felt the touch of indeis today much difference be. Hitler would not be inclined pendence with their finger tween the political principles to give Japan too free a hand tips without being permitted of Germany and Japan or in the East. At the moment, to grasp it. There are those Italy and Japan, but no doubt however, it is not possible to who believed the wards of Mr. Rewi Alley will be the the Japanese, with their long get a clearer analysis of how the United States were misexperience of political opinion the situation in the Pacific guided in their choice of went with free trade. What will His special train said Dr. Golden in the Far East, realise better will develop, but one thing is national independence over the repercussions which ill-certain now and that is that that of statehood, but the original status is the immediate pefore trie accident Co-operatives. Mr. Alley will conceived action might have Britain and the United States preference was theirs and Filipino night mare. The dread Needless to say, Dr. Goebbels ald Britain and the United States preference was theirs and which produces sleeplessness, is, not repeat this story in the broadare ready to stand together Americans agreed with them however, of a different structure cast to India for very good reasons.

THE NETHERLANDS CONSUL TRAFFIC ON BURMA ROAD

on the Netherlands attitude regarding General . Kolso's recent Contrary to the Japanese report statement about the Java question. asserting that war materials and (Note By Ed: It will be recalled chemicals are still flowing through that General Koiso, who has been the Burma Road into Chungking, chosen by Prince Konoye "as a Chinese official, who is closely Japan's special envoy to the Dutch connected with transportation cir-Indies, said that Java has been ex- cles, told a representative of the ploited and oppressed for a long Hongkong Dally Press that only time as a foreign colony, and that medicines were being sent into the the construction of the "New interior through Burma

Order" in Asia dictates that Java At the present moment the traffic is very limited owing to the rainy season, the official

> He also declared that the transportation through Indo-China is being reduced owing to the shortage of materials in that area and the self-sufficiency of the Chinese Government.

Asked as to the Chinese exports through "these two routes, the to allow her to stand aloof 1938. The Dutch East Indies im- official said that they went out as and allow Japan to carry out ports from Japan totalled 72,000, usual without any difficulty. Furher plans for the reorienta- in the same year to Japan were their own goods from these, two places. It is understood that once the exports are on board American

Newsettes

iron mostly, 15,000 tons of copra, Falling 20 feet a 19-year-old and other on containing seeds and amah, Cheng Hueng of No. 19, Gun products, 15,000 tons of sugar, and Club Hill, was killed yesterday. She was cleaning windows at the time.

> Four Chinese Deacons will be ordained to the Priesthand in the

> Theft of clothing has been ported to the police by Major R. and 7.30 a.m. on Thursday.

A Japanese convoy, consisting of parade. Lamp reading. about 20 transports and escorted. by warships, was reported to have . Aug. 12. H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Kit inbeen sighted near Hongkong on spection. Thursday, according to vernacular clothing to be brought.

His Excellency the Acting Governor is in residence as Mountain Lodge until further notice. His robbed the news of some of Excellency has no public engage. Column. ments for the week ending on Sa-

An enjoyable evening was spent be carried. China to oppose any Japanese on Thursday when the Fortress attack on the French Colony, Engineers presented "An Evening This is naturally heartening, of Variety" at the Wellington Bar - Remainder 0800 hrs. Dress Batparticularly to the Chinese, following artistes took part-Mar-met will be worn. Orderly Sergt. who have complained with vino and Jamino, Ernest Perry, -Sgt. H. F. Hopkins and Orderly justification at the earlier David Kossick, Sprs. Thorn, Graff, Cpl.—Cpl. S. A. Fowler. compromise which the French Boddy, Rey, Richmond, Jackson,

The Board of Administrators of of the French authorities will the British Fund for Relief of Displace their own troops along tional grant to Miss Marion Dudwith the French forces to stop ley, YW.C.A. Secretary for South the three months), for the refugee women and children in that area.

VOLUNTEER ORDERS

ORDERS BY LT.-COL. H. B. ROSE, M.C., COMMANDANT, HONGKONG VOLUNTEER DEFENCE CORPS

RECRUITS MEDICAL" **EXAMINATION**

Aug. 16. H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Orderly Medical Officer-Lt. G. T. Balean PARADES

Corps Artillery Dress for all Day Training for

all other Ranks Coast Defence Batteries.

Helmet, shirt, shorts, puttees rolled down, black boots, full web equipment with haversack antigas, respirator, water bottle filled. Overalls and gun platform shoes to be carried, also steel helmet. spoon, fork, knife, plate and mug. 1st Battery

Aug. 13. H.Q. 5.30 p.m. B.C.A. L.G. Class.

2nd Battery Aug. 10. H.Q. for Bluff Head p.m. "Week-end , training. Greatcoat to be carried in addi-

tion to other articles ordered. Aug. 13. No parade.

Aug. 13. No parade.

4th Battery Aug. 10. H.Q. for Pak Sha Wan. 2.30 p.m. Week-end training. Greatcoat to be carried in addition to other articles ordered.

5th A.A. Battery Aug. 13. (1) No. 1 Section, H.Q. 7.30 a.m. Full day's training. Dress-Helmet, shirt, trousers, boots, full web equipment including haversack and water bottle (filled) steel helmet over shoulder: spare shirt, overalls to be carried in haversack as well as

FIELD COMPANY ENGINEERS Aug. 12., K.C.R. 5.30 p.m. Arms Drill. Dress-Muftl.

knife, fork and plate. (li) No.

Gun Course. Dress-Mufti.

CORPS SIGNALS Aug. 11. Mainland Line Detachment Reconnaissance

Aug. 12 H.Q. 5.15 p.m. All groups. Signal training Aug. 14. H.Q. 2 p.m. (1) W/T Victoria Barracks, (ii) Line Detachments 1 and 2. Area Line Tests (iii) Line Detachment 3, 4, and 5. Signal training on Murray .. Parade Ground. (iv) D/R Section. Signal training as detailed. (v) Attachment duties with Royal

Signals as per roster. (vi) Evening

MOBILE COLUMN

Aug. 14. The entire personnel of the Mobile Column will parade at Hung Hom as detailed hereunder unless exemption has been previously granted by O. C. Mobile

Nos. 1 & 2 (Armd. Car) Pins. Vehicle Party-0715 hrs. and Remainder-0800 hrs. "Dress-Battle Order. Overalls, R.T.R. cap

Nos. 3, 4, & 5 (M.M.G.) Pins. Working Party-0730 hrs. and

Notice-The full days training on Wednesday, Aug. 21 is cancelled as a two day's exercise will take place on Aug. 24/25."

NO. 1 COMPANY

Aug. 12. All day parade. H.Q. 8.30. a.m. Markers. 8.25 a.m. Aug. 13. H.Q. 530 p.m. Nos. 1. 2, & 3 Pinst L.G. Training, Recruits Squad under Sgt. Edwards NO. 2 COMPANY

Aug. 13. Nos. 5 and 7 Pins." H.Q 5.30 p.m. No. 8 Pln. Kowloon Dock Training programme parade

While the nations of Europe are har-"Spot." distraction by

republic by 1945.

The ink had scarcely dried on the agreement when the Japanese

menaces they nel- the Filipinos became acquainted ments which do not entail standterritory of the United States permitted exemption from tariff, fortunate for the German radio Along with the process for grow- On Tuesday, Dr. Geobbels speaking ing into national entity in a mat- over the Nazi radio, reported Monter of years, went graduation up- day's railway accident on the ward of tariff duties on Filipino Calcutta-Dacca line and said that exports to the United States and it was an attempt on the life of the the awakening began. Prosperity Vicerov. come if the tariff returns to its bels, had passed over the line just will be liustrated by David Grif. development in the Japan-turbing the peace of the authorization for a Filipino (Reprinted from the Forth Worth Vicena was 1500 miles away as (Texas) Star-Telegram)

NO. 3 COMPANY Aug. 12. H.Q. 8.15 aum. Dress: as before. Spare shirts to be

taken in haversacks. Aug. 13. H.Q. 5,30 p,m, Recruits.

N.C.O's. Class. NO. 4 COMPANY

Aug. 12. (1) Nos. 13 and 15 Platoons, H.Q. 7.30 a.m. for H.K. men and Kowloon Railway Station 8 a.m. for Kowloon men. Field training at Fanling. (ii) No. 14 Platoon, H.Q. 8.30 a.m. Dress: same as for last week.

'Aug. 13. H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Thosedetailed for L.G. Recruits. Muske-

NO. 5 COMPANY Aug. 12, H.Q. 8 a.m. Dress-

Same as for last week. Aug. "13. H.Q. 5.30 p.m. (1) Recruits E.G.D. (ii) L.G. Section, Stripping and Assembling (Elementary). (iii) Remainder, Lecture and Instruction, out of doors, on Method of Fire.

NO. 6 COMPANY

Aug. 12. H.Q. 8 a.m. Those detailed will report to O.C. No: 75 Company. Dress—Same as for last Week

Aug. 13. H.Q. 5.30 p.m. N.C.O's.

ARMY SERVICE CORPS COMPANY

Aug. 11. Murray Parade Ground. 9.30 a.m. Transport Section. Wholeday transport exercise. Dress for All Ranks,—Shirt, shorts, helmet, boots, puttees, hosetops, belt, respirator." Haversack and water-2 bottle optional. Duty Officer-Section. H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Lewis Capt. A. H. Potts.

Aug. 12 to 16 inclusive. Trans. port and Supplies Sections or duty as detailed under arrangements. Section leaders to forward section training programmes to C.S.M. by Monday, August 12.

FIELD AMBULANCE Aug. 13. Right Section. H.Q. 8.30 a.m. Under Lt. Stout, Aug. 14. Central Section. H.Q. 830 a.m. Under Lt. Rodrigues.

PAY SECTION Aug. 14. H.Q. 2.15 p.m." Dress-

COMMAND

Lieut. L. Goldman assumed the Command of 5th A.A. Battery with effect from 28,3.40.

E. H. THURSBY, Captain. Adjutant, H.K.V.D. Corps.

NOTICE An extraordinary meeting of the Sergeants' Mess Committee will beheld in the Sergeants' Mess on Tuesday, August 13 at 5.30 p.m.

TRAINING CADRE The Military authorities inform. us that the following squads of the Training Cadre will fire their

range course on Sunday, Squads:-H9A H10A H11A H12A H14. H15. H16. H17.

Members of these squads will parade at Kowloon Tong B. Range at 9.30 a.m. Any other members of the Cadre who have not hitherto fire a rifle should report to the Range Officer at the same time. AFFILIATED UNIT

Nursing Detachment, H.K.V.D.C. Home Nursing Lecture. Aug. 12: St. John's Cathedral Hall, 5.30 p.m. Practical Class. Aug. 14 Military Hospital, Bowen Road. Transport. arrangements are as follows:-Non office workers-Vol. H.Q.

2.15 p.m. and Office workers-Queen's Pier. 4.15 p.m. Members are requested to adhere strictly to these arrangements in order to avoid over-crowding.

(Sgd.) Mrs. I. M. S. Braude, Commandant. Nursing Detachment H.K.V.D. Corps.

GERMAN PROPAGANDA MISEIRES

LONDON. August 9 (Reuter)-The Viceroy of India slightly injured his ankle during his tour of Southern and Western India A message from Poona says that.

Along with the military menace, he will, however, fulfil all engage-

The Viceroy's tour has been un-

the time!

LOSSES NAZI TERRIFIC HURRICANE RAIDS: CONVOY SQUADRON BAGS 21

" NAZI OVER-ACTED

"One Messerschmidt 109 was be-

ing used as a decoy. While the

Hurricanes were attacking, the 110's

were supposed to take them by sur-

prise, but as one of the Hurricane

pilots said: The Messerschmidt

chased seven Messerschmidt 109's

E-BOAT ATTACK

During these attacks, one E-boat

Three coasting vessels in the con-

Air attacks on this convoy began

SEVERAL HITS SCORED

tacks are not fully known, but

several ships received considerable

damage, the extent of which it has

A number of survivors and in-

The attacking enemy forces con-

As each attack developed the

gaged by squadrons of Air Force

are not yet available but it is al-

Sixteen of our fighter pilots are

DETERMINED ATTACK

believed in London that about one

LONDON, Aug. 9 (Reuter)-It is

Intermittent attacks spread over

PILOT'S HEROISM

LONDON, Aug. 9 (Reuter)-

A British fighter pilot, faced

with a split-second decision to

bale out from his blazing ma-

chine or not, was one of the

heroes of yesterday's Channel

PLANE IN FLAMES

His aircraft, hit by an enemy

air battles.

stem to stern.

east coast town.

day numbered 60.

the sea 50 yards from shore.

SIXTY DOWNED

reports show that the total of Ger-

man planes brought down in the

air battle over the Channel yester-

The additional seven planes are

five bombers and two fighters.

NAZI RAIDER DOWNED

craft have been destroyed.

sisted of large numbers of dive-

not yet been possible to ascertain.

jured are already landed.

flicted on the enemy.

The results of enemy bombing at-

109 over-acted his part.

fell overboard."

BLACK Kidnappers Active WITH ENEMY PLANES

LONDON, AUG. 9 (REUTER)-A FULLER STORY OF THE GREAT SKY BATTLE OVER THE ENGLISH CHAN-NEL YESTERDAY GIVEN BY THE AIR MINISTRY LAST NIGHT SAYS: "THE "GERMAN AIR FORCE TODAY SUF-FERED THEIR HEAVIEST LOSSES SINCE THE AIR WAR ROUND OUR COASTS BEGAN.

"Nineteen Junkers dive-bombers and 34 Messerschmidt fighters-53 in all-were destroyed by Hurricanes and Spitfires over the English Channel. They were shot down during a series of attacks on convoys which lasted from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Sixteen of our fighters are missing.

"A Hurricane squadron in three fights sent 21 enemy aircraft crashing into sea. One was shot down by Polish pilots in action with the Fighter Command for the first time.

"Today's main air battle was fought in three parts. First Ger man attack on the convoy took place between 9 and 9.30 a.m. when six Junkers dive-bombers and three Messerschmidts were destroyed by a squadron of Hurricanes which was most successful in the day's engagements.

SECOND ATTACK "Second attack on the same munique states that enemy attacks convoy by a still larger formation of dive-bombers and escerting on one of our convoys in the Chanfighters developed between 11.30 nel were made in the dark hours early yesterday morning by E-boats. a.m. and i p.m.

"Finally, throwing nearly 150 dive-bombers and fighters into was sunk and another damaged. the battle, the Germans made a third attack between 4 and 5 p.m. voy were struck by torpedoes and "A squadron leader, describing sunk. one of the fights, said the sky over the convoy was 'literally black' this morning and were renewed at with German bombers and fight- intervals throughout the day.

After the first morning battle, a Polish flying officer (who speaks very little English) told, with the help of his fellow pilots, how he saw his first large formation of Junkers supported by new Heinkel 113 fighters.

PRE-ARRANGED PLAN "He said he was attacked by three Heinkel 113's who seemed to bombers, accompanied by single be working to plan—one flying and twin-engined fighters. alone and the other two as a pair. enemy formations were heavily en-"If you attack the pair the single one tries to get on your tail."

"He tackled the single Heinkel fighters. Severe losses were inand watched it go down smoking. though he was unable to see the final crash. The other two flew off. "It was during the last battle in

the afternoon that this Polish pilot got his first Messerschmidt 109. ... "A flight lieutenant in the most at present reported missing. successful Hurricane squadron

managed to bring down two Junkers though his engines stopped.

A CLOSE CALL

"He said he was forced to retire yesterday's battle were Junkers 87 owing to engine failure but dived dive bombers. The remainder were on a Junkers 87. "After three or fighters, but it is not yet known four seconds of bursts it dived and how many were single and how crashed into the sea. My engine many were double-engined planes started again so I went after an- . The German planes attacked other Junkers 87 and attacked him about 80 at a time in the biggest before he was able to make his most determined and most condive-bombing attack on the convoy, tinuous air battle of the war of He dived into the sea at high speed. the British coasts. After this second attack my engine stopped for good and I only just 14 hours. got back to England.!"

"He managed to land at a nearby aerodrome.

"In the second battle of the day three Hurricanes of this squadron met 10 Messerschmidt 110's and shot three of them and a Messerschmidt 109 down into the sea.

DAYLIGHT RAIDS BY R.A.F.

KIEL DOCKYARDS BOMBED

in Holland.

Last night our bombers though hampered again by poor weather, attacked the Homburg oil plant, kiel dockyards, store depots in Hamm, and a number of aerodromes in northwest Germany. All our aircraft returned safe. German bomber was shot down

the police and "military, in "connexion with the approaching third anniversary of the local hostilities, kidriappers continued their activity by seizing Wang Sou-chi, 40-year-old manager of the Sing Wah Dyeing factory in front of his office in the International Settlement this morning.

The victim was taken away in his motorcar. The motive is be- Tientsin and a platoon at Pekin. ileved to be non-political as Wang is not known to have been associated with a political group.

Wang's car was approaching the office when it was surrounded by four gunmen. One shot, was fired, There is no new development in connexion with the kidnapping of six Chinese yesterday.

SUCCESSOR TO METZLER "Meanwhile a" Spitfire squadron over the Channel and destroyed six Formal recognition of M. N. A. there is only a small number of Ivanov, Russian attorney, as suc- the East Surreys. "As the finishing touch a Spitfire cessor to M. Charles E. Metzler as pilot fired at a German torpedo- chairman of the Russian Emig- decline to reveal the date of deboat off Calais; several of the crew rants Committee, is scheduled to parture of the troops, their destinatake place this afternoon when tion or future plans regarding the Mayor Fu Sino-en, of the Greater British and French sectors. Shanghai Municipality, is expected LONDON: Aug. 9 (Reuter)-An to announce the approval of the Admiralty and Air Ministry, comnew official.

was murdered last

IMPORTANT STEP

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though the Congress Press main tains the statement is not accep table.

The moderate Congress opinion appears to be fairly reflected by the BOMBAY CHRONICLE which holds that the "offer of free and equal partnership is a reasonable approach to the demand for in dependence, if accompanied by time limit."

Jawaharlal Nehru's paper LUCK-NOW NATIONAL HERALD says, shall answer."

NO STATEMENT

The Muslims appear to be satisfled by the declaration although Full details of the enemy's losses Mr. Jinnah, President of the Muslim League, has not made a state:

ready confirmed that 53 enemy air- ment Mr. Gandhi says," It may be presumptious for me to say anything since I have withdrawn from Congress.

Liberals and allied Parties and the depressed classes welcome the

third of the German air losses in statement. The CALCUTTA STATEMAN says the proposal must end in a stalemate. How it works will depend on the Indians themselves those who recognise noment and who answer great call to be the founders and makers of a new India.

The BOMBAY TIMES OF INDIA says, Taken as a whole, the statement concedes the essence of what man arms and industrial organisaeven Congress had in the past tions. steadily demanded."

SHORTAGE NURSES

Govt. Appreciation Of Empire Offer

alight and was soon in flames from LONDON. Aug. 9 (Reuter)-A Had the pilot baled out he in- suggestion that nurses brought evitably must have crashed into from overseas on an organised buildings in the centre of a south- plan should supplement trained With gallant self-sacrifice he re- the possibility of heavy civilian mained at the controls as the machine lost height until it dived into

LONDON, Aug. 9 (Reuter)-A The Coastal Command report fight with three Spitfires off the the spirit that prompted a number week flew from Eire to Newfoundof fellow citizens in other parts of land in 16 hours.

BRITISH TROOPS WITHDRAWN

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in view of its international concern from every point of view and in the light of the general situation.

CAREFUL REVIEW

A full and careful review of the British military position in general had only recently been completed. As a result the decision was . SHANGHAI, Aug. 9 (Reuter) - reached that the time has come Despite the extra precautions by for adjustment which will not weaken but on the contrary. should considerably improve the strategic position of the British forces in the Far East as 'a whole. The United States Government were informed in advance of the

Governments intention The forces for withdrawal consist of two battalions mostly in Shanghai. There is a company in

It was obvious that such small police dorces, separated by a great distances, were, from the military point of view, more a liability than an asset.

Reuter adds that the troops in Shanghai comprise the Second Battalion, the East Surreys and the First Battalion, The Seaforth High 'SHANGHAI, Aug. 8 (Reuter)- landers, while in North China

The British military authorities

"VERY PLEASED" The Japanese Embassy spokes-

WICKHAM

STEED

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the attack on British Somaliland,

of an impending attack on Gibral-

"I. however, look upon all

these as diversions," continued

Mr. Steed, "and I cannot see

how they can be taken as con-

nected with an attack on

IMPORTANT EVIDENCE

use against us, there is a piece

evidence which I find most con-

vincing and which has not been

mentioned elsewhere. My mail re-

cently has included two or three

pamphlets and memoranda on the

way in which peace should be or-

these pamphlets and memoranda

is that this attack on England may

"I admit that this may

sound a bit premature, but I

say that people would not be

spending their time indulging

in this exercise of writing

about what sort of peace we

must have unless they are sure

WAR IN AFRICA

talian invasion of British Soma-

iland was the most important

"It certainly looks unpleasant,

judged by the scale of the stan-

we need to judge the position in

North-East Africa in the light of

the French surrender to German

dictates. "That surrender has

complicated the position and made

our task harder, but I shall be very

surprised if the Italian forces could

"The sole idea of the Italian

HWE HAVE SOMETHING

dictator is one of gaining some

sort of prestige in the eyes of the

BIGGER THAN PRESTIGE TO

FIGHT FOR NOW-WE WANT

TO MAKE A DECENT WORLD

FOR DECENT PEOPLE TO

SOUTH-EAST EUROPE

MAINS THAT UNTIL AND

Turning to South-East Europe.

do anything against us without

event of the week.

German stiffening.

Nazis.

LIVE IN.

Mr. Steed considered that the

that we can beat Herr Hitler.

Hitler. The impression given

tant developments.

Great Britain.

not come at all.

man interviewed by Reuter, said The Japanese authorities are very pleased at this action." He recalled the Japanese request, Steed. "If we take "this visit in

at the time of the Italian entry connection with what he said last into the war, for the withdrawal Saturday that the threat of of belligerent third Power forces German Invasion of this country from Shanghai in order to prevent has not yet passed away, we may incidents, and added: "We expect take it that the German effort other Powers will follow the Bri put us off our guard has completely failed.

Semi-official French sources state that no withdrawai of French forces is contemplated, while the American and Italian authorities were non-commit-

Officials of the Nanking regime expressed "pleasure" at the announcement and hoped the action would be followed by other Powers. 15,000 MEN

Reuter learns that the question of disposal of the British force at of anything that Herr Hitler may Shanghal amounting to some 15,-000 men according to authoritative estimates, has been under consideration by the British Govern ment since before, the war.

Patents

INVESTIGATION IN AMERICA

NEW YORK, Aug. 9 (Reuter)-A special Federal Grand Jury has been empanelled to receive testimony from Government experts in ten vital fields that are alleged to have suffered from monopolistic control exercised partly by Ger-

This announcement was made dard of this war," he added. "But by Mr. Thurman Amold, head of the Anti-Trust Division of the Department of Justice.

Mr. Arnold stated that particular emphasis was being placed on the inability of the American industry to produce essential was because of German ownership, and control of vital patents.

Foremost of these was the complete failure to exploit American magnesium sources The: patents controlled by Krupps works are being investigat-

Mr. Steed briefly commented upon belonged to Bulgaria.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9 (Renter)-The British flyingboat Clare left New York for England today via in bowing to German wishes, he cards will have to lie on the bed that Mr. Macdonald expressed Gov- Montreal, Newfoundland, It will into the sea this morning after a ernment's deep appreciation for be recalled that the Clare last he has made. "I don't envy Herr Hitler's excursion into South-East Europe. What he has said and done so far

SINO - JAPANESE WAR UNUSUAL

OLD CAMPAIGNER INTERVIEWED

CHUNGKING, Aug. 9 (Reuter)-The Sino-Japanese war is an unusual war in many respects and will end in an unusual manner, declared General Kwan Lin-cheng, Commander of the Chinese forces on the North Hunan front, who is at Mr. Steed went on to add that present visiting Chungking, in an interview with foreign pressmen. the rumours in Spain and the talk

General Kwan, who participated Press. and was wounded in the fighting at tar must be considered as impor-Kupelkou on the Great Wall north ported, are being augmented by of Peiping in 1933, and took part the Shanghai. Talerchwang. Hankow and Changsha battles, declared:

> "CHINA WILL WIN' "China will win without a decl. sive battle while Japan will be de-

"When we say we are not afraid feated without fighting." After stating that China has been fighting three years without her army being crushed or her resources being exhausted, the General asserted that China is prepared to continue fighting for three more years and if necessary for 30 more ganised after we have beaten Herr

Japan, he said, is being stendily exhausted in manpower and resources while her enemies are growing steadily stronger, and one day these enemies will defeat Japan without fighting.

CHINESE SPIRIT HIGH Expressing the opinion that the Sino-Japanese war is only part of Hongkong and Canton, pending the world conflict. General Kwan negotiations between the British stated that Japan will hevitably Consul-General in Canton and the be defeated in the end as the re- Japanese Naval authorities, the sult of international developments. Colony will now have to rely on

He concluded by saying that the Macao for fresh food imports, since spirit and determination of the the Japanese are nominally in Chinese army at the front are high control of the border where the and that he is confident of China's situation was reported to be quiet

BURMA ROAD **ALLEGATION**

LONDON. Aug. 9 (Reuter)-Reuter's Diplomatic correspondent earns from an authoritative source that the Japanese naval spokesman's suggestion in Tokyo that war materials are still proceeding by the Burma Road is devoid of foundation

He also pointed out that medical supplies which the spokesman mentioned are not among the categories, transport of which forbidden by the agreement.

PRECAUTIONS IN EGYPT CAIRO, Aug. 9 (Reuter)-All

Bulgaria's claims against Rumania, foreigners in Egypt, except the which he considered were quite Diplomatic Corps, are required to just as South Dbruja at one time register with the Police authorities by a decree published in the offi-"This may not be to the liking clai journal.

of King Carol," declared Mr. Steed, They are being registered with "but after his peculiar behaviour the view to an issue of identity

> UNLESS SMASHES GREAT FRITAIN HIS WHOLE CONQUEST WILL BE PRECARIOUS, THERE FORE, I THINK HE MIGHT TRY TO SMASH AND I KNOW HE WILL NOT SUCCEED."

Indo-China Situation

BE BRITISH

SOLE AGENTS:

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BUY BRITISH

Continued from Page 1: reports are without any official confirmation. FRENCH FLEET TO TAKE

UP POSITIONS Determined - to resist invasion from any quarter the Indo-China Governor-General. Vice-Admiral F. Decoux, has ordered the French Far Eastern Fleet to take up positions at various Indo-China ports. according to the local Chinese

French Colonial troops, it is rerecruiting Annamites.

A military conference, it is reported, has been summoned by the Japanese Commander-in-Chief of the China Naval Squadron to be held in Hainan very shortly with view to drawing up necessary

30,000 TROOPS

According to Chinese reports. the Japanese have some 30,000 troops along this frontier and are receiving reinforcements daily from the Canton area.

Contrary to reports, the Imperial Airways plane Dorado, which arrived here on Thursday evening, did not see any concentrations of the Japanese Fleet.

The situation in Indo-China is reported to be quiet despite the Japanese threat. FOOD IMPORTS

As the result of the temporary stoppage of shipping between The blockade on the China Coast by the Japanese seems to be

10,800 U.S. Planes A

gradually extending.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9 (Reuter)-Mr. William Knudson. production chief of the National Defence Commission. in a broadcast said that aircraft production in the United States had reached the rate of 10,800 a year and will pass the 18,000 mark next year, increasing steadily thereafter.

TWELVE BODIES RECOVERED

Altogether 12, bodies have now been recovered from the debris of the landslide that occurred at Taipo Market New (Perritories, during last week-end Another body, Lam Kai-ki, agen

13. was recovered yesterday.

During yesterday another body was dug out in the landside near the Taipo Tunnel, bringing the total number of bodies recovered to ten.

fighter's machine-gun fire, caught

LONDON, August 9: (Reuter) --An Air Ministry communique states yesterday that R.A.F. bombers carried out daylight attacks on enemy occupied aerodromes

in a report the loss of one A life-boat picked up three of the Empire to offer their services. The success of the flight will are minor issues in this war. In recommaissance over the Nor- the crew who were in a rubber to the Mother Country in this probably inaugurate a regular serwegian coast yesterday

nurses available here in view of casualties was mentioned by Mr. Malcolm Macdonald. Minister of Health, in a written reply to a Flyingboat question in the House of Com- Flyingboat LONDON, Aug. 9 (Reuter)-The Air Ministry announce that later

given special consideration to the question. He advised that our own resources should be sufficient, if Flight used to their full extent, to render this course unnecessary but he woull keep the matter under re-

On Homeward

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EMMANUEL MISSION CHURCH

Sunday-19 a.m. Holy Communion, 11 Morning Service, Preacher: Preacher: Rev. G. A. Hook, Mon- himself down R.C. merely be attend the services and to visit the day-7.30 p.m. SACA. Meeting. cause he "liked other denomina- Reading Room." Tuesday-2.30 p.m. Meeting for tions less." He relates that he ple's Club. Wednesday 7.30 p.m. Friday evenings

At the Country Hospital Shang-Evans, of Shanghal.

CATHOLIC NEWS & NOTES Marriage

ASSUMPTION OF BLESSED VIRGIN WORK IN ENGLAND MARY: WAR

THE FEAST OF ASSUMPTION of the Blessed Virgin Mary, which occurs next Thursday, is a Holiday of Obligation - that is, a day on which Catholics are oblised to hear Mass - and one of the most important feasts of this time of the year. It has a special importance in many parts of China because four days are chosen in the year, one in each quarter, for special celebration in each district, and on account of the convenience of the time at which this feast occurs it is chosen as one of the four in many places.

The feast itself commemorates, first, the death of Mary "and second a tradition that goes back in the Church to the time of the Apostles, that the body of Mary after her death was taken to heaven. The date of the feast is of uncertain origin, for there is no definite tradition of the day - any more than of the date or the place - of Mary's death.

DON AMECHE

The film star Don Ameche is

It is considered fatal in Holly

any one who does, and it Tre-

Ameche was ready to take the

College, Dubuque, Iowa where he

celling in character parts.

in his California home and

able to testify to the fact

to receive his blessing.

Service on Sunday.

"Spirit."

Churches tomorrow will

success had not spoiled him.

fact the priest related that be-

fore he left all the household.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST.

SCIENTIST, HONGKONG

31 MACDONNELL ROAD

The Golden Text will be: "Teach

ANNOUNCEMENT ...

The day was probably first into discussing religion, but chosen to commemorate the dedi- fore long he found himself askcation of some church in honour ing questions - and the rest of the Assumption and later this followed. day was accepted more widely to honour the Assumption itself.

It may be remarked here that one of the Catholic actors of when a church is said to be "de- Hollywood, He was, first known dicated to the Assumption," this as a popular radio performer and is only a short method of saying because he had once had a part that in its dedication to God in a much criticized radio play special intercession is through Mary who is honoured sincerity. He has dispelled all Road. in her Assumption.

The same is to be understood a film"that was morally objectionwhen a church is said to be able, though it put him in danger dedicated to St. Peter or St of having to sacrifice a contract Michael or any other saint. Every of U. S. \$170.000. church is dedicated to God, name of Mary of any Saint is wood to break a contract because ENGLISH METHODIST studio magnates conbine against used only in connection with protection and intercession.

C. W. L. HUTS Out of the most popular war works done by Catholics in England is the maintenance of the "C.W.L. Huts." the huts run the "Catholic" Women's League These were begun during last war and have been started on a much bigger scale "during the present war.

All the war huts owe their origin to the Regimental Insti tutes that took the place of shops when a regiment was away from a city, and devoted all the pro fits to the welfare of the men.

In the South African war Army Service Corps set up Expeditionary Force Canteens on the same lines, and the system was so much developed during the last war that the Navy, Army and An Force Institute, known as N. A. A. F. I. arose a non-profit-making organisation that has rise

to great efficiency. The denominational huts supplement the N.A.A.F.I. canteens, me to do thy will; for thou art for they cater for men who have my God: thy spirit is good: lead LAMMERT BROS., a special bond between them and me into the land of uprightness. Breakfast. they provide an atmosphere of (Psalms 143: 10.) friendliness that could not be

paid personnel. but naturally they are used most-thou hast not known me. I form Preacher: The Rev. D. Rosenthall, are friendly with Catholics, and make peace and create evil: I the and address at 7."p.m. Preacher: they are greatly appreciated.

The War Office not only ap. 45: 6,7). proved of these hute which C. W. L. set up in England France but asked that their num. ly as possible. They are built by voluntary subscriptions collected by the Catholic Women's League and staffed by voluntary workers. Sixty were wilt in the early

months of the war. A HUT CONVERT One of those who has been most active in appealing for funds to provide additional C.W.L. huts is Mr. W. R. Titterton, the well known Catholic journalist, autho among other things of the first book on Chesterton, "G. K. CHES. of evil and all power to sin."

TERTON—A PORTRAIT." (Page 540). The reason for his interest is that he traces his own entry into of these huts when the chaplain Mass., No. 31 Macdonnell Road, invited to attend, came over to him and asked him close to Peak Tram Station. Sun- The Club rooms of the newly to join him in a cup of tea cay Service 11.15 a.m. Testimony formed St. Andrew's Fellowship (Everything in the huts is paid Meeting, Wednesday 6 p.m. A Read- will be open daily throughout the for but at cost price only.) He ing Room is maintained in the week from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. agreed and the chaplain remark. Church Building and is open on el that he had seen him at Mass. Monday. Thursday, and Saturday

Then Titterton told him that mornings from 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 he was not a Catholic, and that p.m. and on Tuesday and Friday School 3 Young Men's Bible Class, had put himself down as R.C. authorised Christian literature is Leader: Mr. Ancil Nance. 7.30 p.m. and was therefore paraded for available at the Reading Room.

"Good for you, That's one of Prayer meeting. Thursday-6 p.m the best testimonials to my

about you might be hal, on Aug. 3, a son was born to that when he saw the chaplain permitting). determination not to be drawn general public.

By Special Licence

BOK -- WONG

One marriage by special licence was officiated at the Supreme Court, yesterday by Mr. T.S. Whyte. Smith, Registrar of Marriages.

The couple was Mr. Edwin Chung-bok, merchant, residing at the Hongkong Hotel and Miss Marie Wong, secretary residing at No. 63, Pilkem Street.

The wedding also took place between Mr. Lam Yick-fong, teached, residing at No. 28, Nullah Road, and Miss Poon Wai-ying teacher. Mr. J. Reynolds, Deputy Registrar of Marriages, officiated

ANNOUNCEMENTS "The following forthcoming marriages were announced:-

Mr. Chang Chi hsien a Civil Servant of the Chinese National Government, and Miss Tai Meimade doubts were cast on his religious yung, residing at No 3, Lincoln

Mr. Frederick Charles Oppen. these doubts by refusing to act in Marine Officer of the Chinese Mari time Customs and Miss H. J Phemister, confidential secretary, who is en route to Hongkong.

CHURCH quently ruins his career, but Don Queen's Road East, Opposite" the

NAVAL HOSPITAL Service on Sunday August

He was educated at a Catholic 1940.

was a Mass server, as well as a -Rev. J. E. Sandbach. brilliant student. He was con-Morning Parade Service at 10.15 a.m.:—Hymn No. 36, Prayer, Hymn spicuous in college dramatics, ex-No. 256, First Lesson, Hymn No. 488, A priest, one of his former Second Lesson, Prayer, Notices, teachers, visited him not long ago Offertory, Hymn No. 915, Sermon,

was Hymn No. 272, Benediction. Evening Service at 7 p.m.:-Hymn No. 72. Prayer, Hymn No. 63, Lesson, Prayer, Notices. Offertory, Hymn No. 528, Sermon, Hymn No. 667, Benediction.

including the servants assembled NOTICES FOR THE WEEK Following the Evening Service a S. & S. Home at 8.15 p.m. Servicemen and civilians will warmly welcomed.

A meeting for Prayer and "Milky Way." The subject of the Lesson Ser-Fellowship will be held at the S. mon in all Christian. Science & S. Home on Tuesday at 8.30 p.m.

ST. ANDREW'S

(Church of England, Kowloon) Holy Communion Fellowship the hope that they will be given

Sunday, Aug. 11-Twelfth Sun-Among others the following day after Trinity. Holy Comexpected in the business-like citations will be read from the munion 8 a.m. The monthly Holy atmosphere of one managed by Bible: "I am the Lord, and there Communion Fellowship Breakfast is none else, there is no God be- will be held after this service. The C.W.L. huts are open to all side me: I girded thee, though Mating and address at 11 a.m. ly by Catholics, or by those who the light and create darkness: I Vicar of Christ Church. Evensong Lord do all these things." (Isaiah The Vicar. The Sunday Evening Club will be held after Evensong.

The following citations will also WEEK DAY NOTICES and be read from the Christian Science | Monday, Aug. 12-Medical War Textbook, "Science and Health, Working Party for China 10 a.m. ber should be increased as quick. with Key to the Scriptures," by Fellowship of Youth 6 p.m. St Mary Baker Eddy: 'In Islah we Andrew's Club Committee meeting read: (I make peace and create at 8.30 p.m. St. Andrew's Club 9 evil. I the Lord do all these p.m.

things.) but the prophet referred Tuesday, Aug. 13-The Women' to divine law as stirring up the Guild at 10 am. Intercession Serbelief in evil to its utmost, when vice in connection with the war f bringing it to the surface and re- p.m.

ducting it to its common deno- Wednesday, Aug. 14-St. Anminator, nothingness. The muddy drew's Rover Scout Troop meets river-bed must be stirred in order at 11 Cumberland Road at 8.45 to purify the stream. We ought to p.m.

know that God's law uncovers so- Thursday, Aug. 15-Medical War called sin and its effect, only that Working Party for China 10 a.m. Truth may annihiliate all sense St. Andrew's Club at 9 a.m. Friday, Aug 16-Choir Practice 6.30 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 17-St. Andrew First Church of Christ, Beien-Club launch bathing will leave the the Church to the atmosphere in st, Hongkong, (a Branch of the Police Pier at 3 p.m. weather perthe huts in the last war. He tells Mother Church, The First Church mitting. All members and friends that one evening he was in one of Christ, Scientist, in Boston of the Club and the Church are

CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL special time for Confessions

The following are the forthcom- from 4.30 to 8 p.m. Rev. John Bechtel. 3 p.m. Sunday he was at Mass only because he evenings from 5.30 to 7. p.m. All ing services at the Catholic Sunday after Pentecost Morn-Song Service, 8. Evening Service, Mass. He sald that he put The public is cordially invited to ing services; let Mass at 8 with sermon in Chinese, 2nd Mass at 8 Pentecost: 8.30, a.m., Holy Mas Solemn High Mass 3rd Mass at 10 with Sermon in Chinese. 8. a.m. with sermon in English, Evening High Mass, followed by Benedic-Chinese amans, 7.30 Young Peo- never forgot the padre's answer: ST. PETER'S SEAMEN'S services: at 3.30 Catechetical In- tion. 10 am. Holy Mass with Ser-Blessed Bacrament, recitation of On week-days: Holy Mass 12th Sunday after Trinity. 8 the Hely Rosary and Benediction. 6.30 and 7.15 a.m. Prayer Meeting. Bible Study Cir. Church I've ever had. I hope you am. Holy Communion. 8- p.m. Aug. 15-The Assumption of our August, 15, Thusrday-The Assum have'nt been too badly bored. If Short Evening Service. Preacher Lady—Holy day of obligation, Holy sumption of Our Lady (Holyday of you don't know what it's all Rev. Cyril Brown. Notices: Launch Masses as on Sundays. At 7 a.m. Obligation): Holy Brass at 6.30, Picnics for Seafarers on Saturday Low Pontifical Mass and Ordina- and 10 a.m. General Communion This was the beginning. He says and Sunday at 2.30 p.m. (weather tion of four Chinese Deacons to of Children of Mary at 6.30 Mass. the Priesthood On week days August 16, Friday at 6.15 p.m. Mrs. Evans, wife of Mr. T. J. the first feeling he had was a N.B.—The Church is open to the Mass at 5 and 7.30, Confessions Service of Intercession with the morning and evening.

SEVEN SISTERS. FESTIVAL

CHINESE MAIDENS CELEBRATE

The "Seven Sisters" Festival, which falls on the seventh day of the seventh moon of the lunar calendar, was celebrated enthusiastically yesterday by Chinese maidens in traditional style. Last night the fruit stalls at the

different markets of the Colony and Chinese haberdashery and paper shops did a rearing business. Along Wellington Street, Hollywood Road: Lyndhurst Terrace. Hennessy Road; Johnston Road and other streets on the mainland, there were crowds of Chinese women and girls making purchases, while their menfolk wandered about sightseeing,

It is believed by the Chinese women and maidens that at midnight on the day of the festival, the "Seven Sisters" will shower blessings upon them, and that is why they assemble together and keep watch throughout the whole

ORIGIN OF FESTIVAL

According to Chinese legends it is recorded that long ago, the King of Heavens, who lived with his seven daughters, noticed a poor cowherd. The youth was most industrious and fillal and as a reward the King decided to give him one of his seven daughters in marriage.

The legend goes on to say that when the cowherd and the daugh-Preacher: Morning and Evening ter of the King of Heavens were wedded, the couple grew to be very lazy. The lad gradually neglected his work because of his infatuation for his wife, while his spouse neglected her weaving.

COUPLE SEPARATED

Their behaviour aroused the displeasure of the good old King who finally separated the couple. They were allowed to see each other only once a year on the seventh day of the seventh moon. Afterwards, the romantic story Social Hour will be held at the says, they were changed from their human form into two brilliant stars, and were separated from each other by the Silvery River or

> On the day of days, however, they had permission to cross the river and meet each other, and it is then that the maidens of China offers up prayers and sacrifice in good and industrious husbands.

JOHN'S CATHEDRAL

12th Sunday After Trinity 8 a.m. Holy Communion. 11 a.m. Mattins and Sermon. Preacher: and Sermon. Preacher: Rev. C. the National Assembly. Higgins.

celebrated on: Thursday at 7.30 a.m. Friday at 7.45 a.m. (in Cantonese). Wednesday, Prayer for the Sick, at 10.15 a.m.

Other Notices: Monday, Aug. p.m. Badminton, Cathedral Hall. Thursday, Aug. 15, 3.30 p.m. Cathedral Women's Fellowship Working Party, Cathedral Hall; 5.30 p.m. Choir Practice, Cathedral.

PEAK CHURCH 12th Sunday After Trinity 8 a.m. Holy Communion.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH 13th Sunnay after Pentecost.

First Mass and General Communion at 8 am. Second Mass at 10 a.m., followed by Benediction of he Blessed Secrament, Aug. 14 Vigil of the Assumption-Abstinence. Aug. 15 The Assumption of Our Lady, (Holy-day of Obligation, Holy Mass and General Com munion at 8 a.m. On week days, Holy Mass at 8 a.m. Confessions are heard every day before and after Mass. On Saturdays the Holy Communions 11.00 a.m. Holy

ST. TERESA'S CHURCH the times of service. The Choral

August 11-13th Sunday after

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In November the "China Today" pictorial magazine will produce a special issue in commemoration of The Bishop. 7 p.m. Evensong Dr. Sun Yat-sen's birthday and

magazine is the only one of its Week-days:-Holy Communion is kind dealing with the war and nation with its four-language presentation. In this special issue the number of pages will be doubled. Adver-

tisements will appear in all the daily papers to call for pictures Total rainfall since January 1st, of historic interest in connexion with Dr. Sun Yat-sen, and it is Against an average of 57.43 ins. understood that there will be sunset tonight, 7.00 p.m. substantial payments for pictures Sunrise tomorrow, 5.58 a.m. published. Further details will be included in the advertisements. Barometer (at sea level), 29.81 ins. Those who wish to submit old Temperature, 85 F. photos now can write to Box 1558, Humidity, 74 per cent. Hongkong.

CHRIST CHURCH

Mattins: 473, 397, 375, 420.

Sunday: Aug. 11-Twelfth Sunday after Trinity. 7.15 a.m. Holy Communion. 9.45 a.m. Mattins and Sermon, Preacher the Rev. J. R. Higgs, Vicar of St. Andrew's Kowloon. "Hymns, at

Services in Mandarin, 8.00 a.m. is Communion and Bermon. Preacher Mr. T. K. Chiu of Ying Wah College. Worshippers at Christ Church are reminded of the alteration in Service which used to be held at 10.00 is now held at 9.45 a.m., and the Sunday Schools which usually meet at 9.00 am, are discontinued for the time being. There is no evening service at Christ Church. and Christ Church people who wish to attend an evening service are reminded of the evensong at St. Andrew's at 7.00 p.m. and at the Cathedral at 7.00 p.m.

Tuesday Aug. 13-Meeting of the Christ Church Parochial Council in the Vicarage at 6.00 p.m.

Thursday Aug. 15.-7.15

Holy Communion

REPORT WEATHER

Hongkong Royal Observatory . 10 a.m., August 9. Barometer (at sea level), 29.36 ins. Temperature, 83 F. Humidity, 80 per cent. Wind Direction, E.

Wind Force (Beaufort): 3. Temperature; maximum yesterday, Temperature Minimum last night,

Rainfall for 24 hrs. ending 10th today, 0.01 ins.

4 p.m. Aug. 8. Wind Direction, E/S. Wind Fore (Beaufort), 4. Maximum temperature, 85 F. Minimum temperature, 78 F.

Rainfall, nil. HONG KONG TIDE TABLE

From 1 to 16 Aug. 1940.

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HIGH WATER. LOW WATER.								
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HEALTH RETURNS

The following is the Return of notifiable diseases for the 24 hours ended at mionight on Aug. 8:-Enteric Fever, five cases (one imported); Cerebro-Spinal Fever, one case: Dysentery, three cases, Tuberculosis, 15 cases,

Satisfied

Quite!

IT'S

"BLACK

WHITE"

Finance and Commerce

FRENCH FUNDS IN U.S.

MORGENTHAU AND WAR DEBTS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (Reuter) -Mr. Henry Mogenthau, at a press conference yesterday, disclosed that the United States was considering the possibility of taking. World War Debt payments out of "frozen". French funds in the United States.

He added that before French funds are 'released he' wanted to see "what happens to American investments and debts over there "

"IT IS SHLLY"

on German-occupied countries, the region of £9,000,000 for each also applied to Germany Mr | 1,000,000 men. Mogenthau said "no."

"Any amount of money can be nothing we can do about it. It is of Industrial Research with Mr. clothes. If the tax was to produce silly, but we are at peace with Chang Tse-yao as director. Germany," he concluded

INCREASE IN M.O.I. STAFF

LONDON, August 9 (Reuter)-"formed the House of Lords that the total staff employed in the was at a rate of approximately meet the views of members while Ministry of Information on July \$2403,000.

Bales | Nominal

HONGKONG.

STOCK EXCHANGE,

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SHARE

FRI AY.

Banks

Do. (Cal. Reg.) Do. (Lon. Reg.) ...

Chartered Banks

Mercantile Bks. "A"

Mercantile Bks. "C".

Bank of East Asia

N. C. & S. Banks

Canton Insurancesa....

Union Insurances.....

Shipping

Steamboats

Indo Chinas (Pref.) ...

Indo-Chinas (Def.)....

Waterboats

Docks. Wharves,

Godowns, etc.

H.K. & K. Wharves...

H.K. Docks (Old)....

Mining

Kailans

Lands, Hotels and

Buildings

H.K. & S. Hotels.....

H.K. Lands.....

Do. 4% Debentures

H.K. Realties....

Humphreys

Cotton Mills

S'hai Cottons (8.)...

Zoong Sings (S.).....

Public Utilities

H.K. Tramways..... Peak Trams (old)

Star Ferries.....

China Lights (O)..... China Lights (New) ...

H. K. Electrics (Old)...

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Macao Electrics (New)

Sandakan Lights

Telephones (old)......

Telephones (new)

\$14.90 Cald., Macg. (Ord.) 8.

S'pore Tractions (Ord.)

Industrials

Cald., Macg. (Pref.)S.

Canton Ices.....

H.K. Ropes

H.K. Govt. Loans

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Cements \$144 | \$15

(1934)

.. (1940)....

Miscellaneous

Constructions (new)....

II.K. Wing On

Vibro Piling

Marsmans Inv. (Lon.)

Marsmans Inv. (H.K.)

Wm. Powells.....

48ale to Shanghai

Nanyang Tobacco...... \$3}

Ch. G.5% 1925G\$Bds. / ...

B'hai Wing On \$14

\$101 Dairy Farms.....

\$8.80 Entertainments

\$1.00 Constructions (old)....

\$7.45 Lans Crawfords

\$2.15 Sinceres

Y'mati Ferries

\$3.70 | Peak Trams (new)....

Wing On Textiles (8.) \$125

19.90 Shanghai Lands......

\$101 Chinese "Estates......

\$3.15

\$15} H.K. Docks (New)

\$271 †Shanghai Docks.....

\$9.55 | Raubs

ā cta. Hong Kong Mines,....

\$3.60 Providents

10 cts. Underwriters

\$160 H.K. Fires.....

Insurances

9 AUG.

H.K. Banks

Increase In Pay For Servicemen

LONDON, August 9 (Reuter) -Sir Kingsley Wood, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, in the House of Commons yesterday, announced that in consequence of the additional taxation on tobacco and beer, as well as increased postal and railway charges, and

the increase in the cost of living. an increase of six pence dally will be made in the pay of Warrant Officers, non-commissioned officers and men in the Navy, Army and Air Force.

The cost of this additional grant which he hoped would be of the revenue. Asked whether the "freezing" brought into operation at the regulations, such as were imposed end of the month, would be in

> The Kiangsi Provincial Governis ment has established an Institute cularly in exempting children's

31 was 1.385, excluding staffs ments, but there was a real feel-

un over-all increase in personnel country. since October last.

QUOTATIONS

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LABOUR HAS **MISGIVINGS**

NEW TAXATIONS CRITICISED

LONDON, August 9 (Reuter)to thwart the national effort and the Northwest. The fall of Nansage of the tax.

The amendments the Labour was almost finished

BOOKS TAX

attractive than originally. Chancellor had made valuable concessions to family life, partirevenue, the House of Commons would have to join the Chancellor in resisting some of the amending that the tax on books was He added that there had been against the best traditions of the

TAXABLE FIELDS

The total annual expenditure of Sir Kingsley Wood, replying, salaries and wages of that staff said he had done his utmost to reason. The interim dividends remodified form. If he accepted all the amendments relating to clothing, he would lose a taxable field of £315,000,000.

> Again, the omission of all articles chargeable at a reduced rate would involve the loss of a taxable field of more than £350,000,000.

amendments of that character. As far as newspapers and books were concerned, he would give year was \$11. careful attention to the debate but he hoped that members would realise that they were part of the taxable field

MARKET REPORT

FROM ROZA BROS. The price for Ready Silver was unchanged yesterday at 23.1/2 but the Forward' rate dropped 1/8 to 22.13/16. Silver advices reported Speculators as having sold A small - business was done. The

Silver was quoted at 34.3/4 for London/New York "crossrate was quoted at 402.1/2,

market was steady. American

MARKET Quiet:

STERLING No business was reported. There were sellers at 1/2.31/32 up November buyers at 1/3 for any

U.S. DOLLARS

A small business was done early in the morning at 22.5/16 for the last week of September. The market closed at 1 p.m. With sellers at 22.1/4 September, possibly August, buyers at 22.5/16 for near and forward.

SHANGHAI DOLLARS

Opened with sellers at 398 with small business done subsequently at 400. Later business was done at 398.1/2 and 398. The market closed at 1 p.m. with possible sellers at 397 for Cash.

SHANGHAI MARKET

Sterling opened with sellers at 3.47/84 and closed steadler at 3.3/4 for Spot. U. S. Dollars at 5.19/32 for Spot.

AFTERNOON MARKET

Quiet. STERLING

\$95

The market closed with sellers at 1/2.31/32 up to November. buyers at 1/3 for any delivery.

U.S. DOLLARS The market closed with sellers at 22.3/16 August/September,

buyers at 22.1/4 for Cash. SHANGHAI DOLLARS

Business was done at 398.1/2 for Spot. The market closed with sellers at 398.1/2, buyers at 399.

SHANGHAI MARKET

Sterling opened this afternoon to the Shensi Co-operatives with sellers at 3.49/64 and closed Bureau, which has drawn up a a shade easier with sellers at 3.3/4. new project for the readjustment U. A. Dollars opened with sellers and further promotion of the coat 5.19/32 and closed a shade easier operative enterprises to develop with sellers at 5.9/16 for Spot. rural economy.

Development Of China's Railway Network

Japan's aggression deprived the National Government of 7.300 kilometers of railways, but 633 kilometers of new lines have been completed with an extensive programme under construction, according to Mr. Chang Kia-ngau, Minister of Communications.

The new railways projected or under construction include the Hunan-Kwangsi. Railway, the Sulfu-Kunming Railway, the Yunnan-Burma Rallway, the Kweichow-Kwangsi Rallway, the Chengtu-Chungking Railway, and the Northwest Railway System.

Fluance Bill, Mr. Pethick Law- Southwest China with French of Yunnan. Work has been prorence in the House of Commons Indo-China, the first section ceeding satisfactorily for two years yesterday said the misgivings of (Hengyang-Kwellin) being soon but must of necessity be delayed the Labour Party as regards the completed and extended to under the present circumstances, Purchase Tax were by no means Lluchow, from which a highway although every effort is being removed, but they did not wish runs to Chungking, Kwelyang, and made to ensure progress. did not intend to oppose the pas- ning stopped further work on the China is so low that it would be other two sections, one of which

FINANCE

Party would propose were not de- The Siufu-Kunming, 773 kilome- competing favourably with the signed to destroy any large part ters long, will connect Suitu on Yangtze route and the much lonthe Yangtze River in Szechwan ger sea transit from Shanghai. with Kunming, the capital of Sir Percy Harris (Liberal) said Yunnan. This is potentially one of the tax was not very much more the most important railways in The China, as it will carry the produce

H.K. STOCK

EXCHANGE

The week's trading has been the

poorest for a very considerable

period. An effort to discover why

there exists this state of almost

complete apathy finds it impossible

to ascribe it to any one particular

cently announced by some of the

BUSINESS'DONE DURING

THE WEEK.

China Underwriters, 10 cents.

H.K. Banks, \$1180, \$1185.

Providents, \$3.60.

Tramways, \$153.

Lands, \$32.

Hotels, \$3.10, \$3.20.

Electrics (N), \$353.

H.K. Banks, \$1185.

Electrics (O), \$36.75.

H.K. Banks, \$1190

Watsons, \$8.15.

Lands, \$30.50.

Union Ins., \$345.

Hotels. \$3.10.

Lands, \$30.50.

Lands, \$31.

Cements, \$15.

China Lights (O), \$63.

China Lights (N), \$3.60.

Electrics (O), \$37, \$363, \$361, \$37

BUYERS

SELLERS

SALES

The Hunan-Kwangsi Railway of Szechwan to Burma and India On the committee stage of the was originally projected to connect and develop the backward sections

Maintenance cost of railways in possible to establish attractive freight rates from Sulfu to Burma,

RAIL CONNEXION

With the Suifu-Kunming line just referred to the Yunnan-Burma Railway would give through rail connexion between the upper Yangtze and the frontier of Burma. The survey runs through country rich in coal.

Burma gets its coal from India, and the price in Rangoon is over 25 rupees per ton. Other rich resources are to be found along the Yunnan-Burma Railway but here again the sad fact of construction suffering from lack of imported materials has to be recorded. The distance from the responsibility is assumed for errors terminus, Kunming, to Burma is in transmission. 880 kilometers, and work has been retaining the purchase tax in a Utility Companies indicate they, at progressing for one year. Conany rate, are meeting with some struction is difficult, as tunnels measure of success in spite of the will be numerous. One is 610 uncertain outlook. Possibly if that meters long.

elusive sprite name "Confidence" The Kwelchow-Kwangsi Railway, could be induced to pay us a visit, 620 kilometers long, is to connect price levels ruling today might Liuchow in Kwangsi prove attractive to a gradually Kweiyang, capital of Kweichow, widening circle. The Land Co., has Work began in September, 1939, Obviously he would not accept declared an interim of \$1 payable and it has been possible to utilise 27th inst. This is a slight dismaterial removed from invaded appointment as the interim last territory and from the suspended section of the Hunan-Kweichow line. Kweiyang within the last two years has become a very important "center, "roused from its lethargy of centuries by the influx of population and technical skill from the coastal provinces.

> The Chengtu-Chungking Railway is 523 kilometers long, important work having been completed on the Chungking-Neiklang section, from which a branch to Suifu will be completed before the main line is finished. From Suifu there is to be all-rail connection with Burma. With regard to the Northwest Railway System work is in progress from Pacchi, railway terminus on the Lunghai west of Sian, to Tienshui. 165 kilometers. One of the branches of this great Northwest Jap. 5% Ster. Loan, 1924 241 System passes through a rich coal Ger. 7% Intl. Loan, 1924 mining area, and the major por- Chartered Bank 62 tion of this branch line (Sienyang. H.K. & S'hai Bank (Ldn. Tungkwan) has been completed and "opened to traffic.-(Central H.K. & S'hai Bank (Col. News).

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

(REUTER'S SERVICE) London, Aug. 8.

The following quotations are the middle prices at the close of the market in London. All quotations are subject to confirmation and no

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	War Loan, 31% (Red.,	•
•	after 1952)	99
	Janton-K'loon Rly. 54	6
	Chinese 41% Gold Loan	
	1898 (Brit. Issue) ""	30
	Chinese 5% Gold Bonds,	
	1925-47	35
, 1	Chin. 41% Anglo-French	1
	Loan, 1908	44
	Chinese 5% Crisp Loan.	
	1912	13
	Chinese 5% Reorg, Loan.	
•	1913 (Ldn. Is.)	18
١,	Chinese 8% Ster. Notes.	1
١	1925 (Vickers)	9
1	Chin. Imperial Rly, 5%	
•	Loan:	.40
	Honan Rly 5%	9
	Hukuang Rly. 5%, 1911	
,	(L.P. N/Y Issue)	12

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NO IF OR MAY BE IT'S THE SCOTCH. HUGE FINANCIAL UNDERTAKING

SIX NEW AIRCRAFT FACTORIES FOR U.S.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (Reuter) The Reconstruction Finance Corporation has agreed to finance the building of half a dozen new aircraft factories at a cost of between \$150,000,000 and \$200,-

This information was given to the Banking Committee of the House of Representatives yesterday by Mr. Jesse Jones, the Federal Loan Administrator.

Mr. Jones added that the money included a loan to the Packard Motor Company for the manufacture of Rolls Royce engines.

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77	. 10
Chinese Eng. & Mining	11
(bearer)	16
Chosen Corporation	4 1
Pekin Syndicate	2
5'hai Elec. Constr. Co	15
S'hai Waterworks "A"	131
Union Insurance	20
Gula Kalumpong Rubber	13/9
B,-A, Tob, (bearer)	71/10
Mercantile Bank	111
Dunlop Rubber	28/9
Bristol Aeroplane	9/6
Imperial Chemical Ind.	24/41
United Steel	18/10
Woolworths	54
Mariman Investments	7/8
Western Holdings	7/6
Sub-Nigel	152/6
Shell Trans. & Trad.	20.0
(nearer)	32/6
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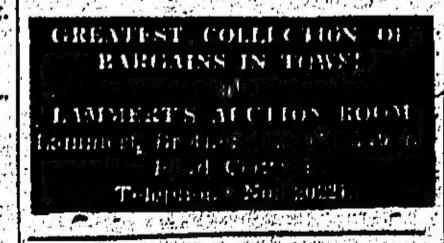
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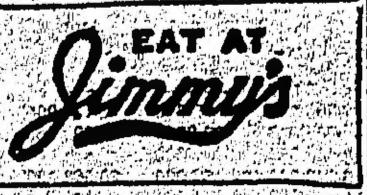


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FOREIGN MARKETS & QUOTATIONS

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

	AUGUST 9, 1940,	
Dn	London:-	•
	Telegraphic Transfer.	1/8 7/8
1.0	Bank Bills, on demand	1/2 7/8
	Credits 4 months' sight	1/3 1/2
On	Shanghai:—	
	On demand	383
On	Singapore:-	
	On demand	52 3/4

On demand 93 On India:-Telegraphic Transfer. 182 ..1/2 and demand On New York:-Bank Bills, on demand 21 7/8. Credits, 60 days' sight 23 1/4

On Japan:-

On Batavia:-'On demand 11 On Paris:-Bank Bills, on demand 1085 Credits 4. months' sight 1160 On Salgon:-

On demand 95 1/4 On Manila:-On demand 43 3/4 On Bangkok:-On demand 149 1/2 On Sterling Notes: Bank Buying Rate ... 1/5 Bar Silver per oz. 23 1/2

Shanghai Exchange

Shanghai, Aug. 9 (Reuter). Official T.T. Rates Opening

	London 0/3-5/8	8	
	New York 5-7/16		
ī	Japan 23-1/8 Paris 20N		
	Hongkong 24		
	Sterling		
ıl	Sellers		
	Chening Closing	1	

0/3-3/4

0/3-3/4 Aug. 0/3-3/4 Bept. 0/3-47/64 0/3-47/64 U.S. Dollars Spot \$5-9/16 \$5-17/32 5-17/32 Aug. 5-17/32 5-15/32 Sept. 5-1/2 Market:-Quiet.

India Rupee Paper Bombay, Aug. 8, (Reuter). Govt. 31% Rupee. 90-04-0.

Spot 0/3-3/4

Calcutta Exchange Calcutta, Aug. 8 (Reuter).

T.T. on Japan, 83-1/4,

SILVER MARKET LONDON SILVER

London, Aug. 8 (Reuter). Silver: Cash was supported b bears covering, while speculator forward. Business small Market steady. In the afternoon the market was quietly steady...

Spot. 23-1/2d. Forward, 22-13/16d. BOMBAY SILVER

Bombay, Aug 8, (Reuter). Market.—Quiet but steady. "Off- | New York Official 34-3/4 take 200 bars.

Indian Mint Silver

Ready		63-05
Aug. 28 8	ettlement	63-04
Sept. 25	Settlement:	63-04

LUNDON GOLD

London, Aug. 8 (Reuter). Bar Gold, Fine per oz., 188/-

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REVIEW MARKET COMMODITY (FROM PAYNE & CO.)

NEW YORK, AUGUST 8, 1940.	0.1	¥1	. A. A.	. "
Title Abraham and all and	Previous	Augu	ist' 8	
SINGAPORE "RUBBER	Close		Closing	Change
	Buyers	Buyers		
SPOT	_	36-3/4	36-3/4	off 1/4
OCT./DEC.				
JAN./MAR.	33-1/4	33 cts.	33-1/8	off 1/8
	Previous clo	buy	ers .	Change
SPOT		13		off 1/8
SEPTEMBER	13		5/16	off 1/16
OCTDEC	12-3/4	12-1	•	
JAN./MARCH	g 12-1/4		/16	off 1/16
APRIL-JUNE	11-15/15	11-13	5/16	unch.
The market was quiet.		i de	4 10	* *!

NEW YORK COTTON: The Government estimates the cotton crop at 11,400,000 bales as compared with last year's production of labout 11,845,000 bales. NEW YORK RUBBER: The market was dull and uneventful

CHICAGO WHEAT: The market reflects reports of favourable weather conditions. NEW YORK STOCKS: Previous close, 125.12; Today's close,

with all interests awaiting developments.

125.13; Change, up .01.

New York Cotton, Oct.

YORK COMMODITY MARKET

(REUTER'S SERVICE) Prev. Today's Close Close Change Low

..... 9.48

9.41 ..09 up

,	New York Rubber, Sept	741 731	19.45 19.37b 741 737 617 61	
	New York Hides, Sept			01 up
	NEW YORK COTTON Close	Opening	Closing	Change
	Oct. (New contract) 9.32/32	9.40/40	9.41 / 41 "	.09 " up
	December () 9.21/21	9.29/30	9.31/32	.10 up
,		. 9.20ສ	9.20n	10 up
	March () 9.02/02	9.09/09	9:11/11	.09 .up
			8.91/91	qu 90.
	July (,,) 8.59/59	unquoted	8.71/71	.12 up
	Spot 10.02 N	6 6	10.08n	.06 'up
0	Total sales Wednesday:—49,800 NEW YORK RUBBER	bales.		
	September 19.45/50	19.40/40	19.37b/39a	.To 80.
. '	December		18.99/19.00	.06 off
	January 18.99 . N		18.91n"-	.08 off
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	May		18.64n	.07 off
	July "unquoted"		unquoted	.11
	Total sales:—320 tons."	- G		
n	CHICAGO WHEAT			

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	September 74½/74% December 75½/75½	74½/74½ 75½/75½	74/731 741/75	1
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	NEW YORK HIDES September	8.80b/9.00a 8.96b/9.13a	8.895/94a 9.075/10a	.01
4	Total saled for the day:-75	contracts.	4	

LONDON METALS **EXCHANGE**

NY-London Cross Rate 3.93-3/4

London, Aug. 8 (Reuter). Standard, Cash, Middle Price, £265-7/8.

Tin, Standard, 3 months, Middle Price, £286.

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Week-ended

Week-ended Week-ended 1/8/40 8/8/40 3/8/39 \$501,000,000 \$602,000,000 \$275,000,000

YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

QUOTATION

(REUTER'S SERVICE) AUGUST 9, 1940.

	AUGUST	9, 1940.	
STOCKS L	ast Sale	STOCKS La	st Sale
	Aug. 8	and the fact of	ug. 8
Adam's Express	51	Lockheed Aircraft	25
Alleghany Steel Co	21	Loew's Inc.	241
Allis Chalmers	314	Loft Incorperated	211
Aluminium Ltd.		Mack Truck Inc.	
Amer. Can	951	Martin, Glen L.	301
American Cyanamid B	324	McKesson & Robbins, pi4.	211
Amer. & Foreign Power		Montgomery Ward	403
Amer & Foreign \$7 pf		M'tain City Copper Co.	21
Amer. Locomotive	13	National Aviation	
Amer. Metals Co.	* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *	Nat. Dairy Products	131
Amer. Radiator		National Distillers	207
Amer. Rolling Mill		National Lead	161
Amer. Sting and Ring Co.		Nat. Power & Light	7第
Amer Sugar Refining		National Supply Corp	
Amer. Tel. & Tel		New York Central	113
Amer Waterworks		N. American Aviation	154
Anaconda Copper	193	North American Co.	
Atchison, T. & S. Fe	15	Northern Pacific	81
Aviation Corp.		Owens-Illinois Glass Co	541
Baldwin Lecometive	- 44	Pacific Gas & Elec	291
Baltimore & Ohio	10	Packard Motors	31
Barber Asphalt Co		Pan-American Airways	131
Barnsdall Oil		Paramount Pictures	51
Bendix Aviation		Pennsylvania R.R.	
		Philadelphia Read Coal	
Bliss & Co.		Phillips Petroleum	331
Boeing Airplane Co		Public Service of N.J.	353*
Borg-Warner		Pullman Inc.	193
Briggs Mig.	187	Pure Oli	7±
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Canadian Pacific R'way	-	Reading Company, Com	
Case, J.I.	52	Remington Arms Co., Inc.	
Celanese		Republic Aviation Corp	
- Chesapeake & Ohio	381	Republic Steel	174
Chrysler Corpn		Revere Corp	814
Columbia Gas & Elec.	51	Reynold Tobac. "B"	341
Commercial Credit Co	- 4	Safeway Stores	421*
Com, & Southern (Ord.)		Schenley Distillers	
Conselidated Edison		Sears Roebuck	76
Consolidated Oil	6	Shell Union Oil	83*
Continental Can		Sccony-Vacunum Oil	
Continental Oil		Southern Pacific	
Copperweld Steel		Southern Rly \$5 pid	
Curtiss Wright (C.)		spicer Manufacturing Co.	27
Deere & Co	_	Standard Brands	6 <u>4</u> 1 <u>1</u> ,*
Distillers Corpn. Seagrams.		Stand Gas & Elec.	_
Douglas Aircraft		Standard Oil of California	181
Du Pont de Nemours	_	Standard Oil of N.J	
Eagle Picher Lead		Studebaker Com.	-
Eaton Mig. Co.		Swift International	177
"Elec. Autolite		Technicolor	914
Elec. Bond & Share		Texas Corpn.	354
Elec. Bond & Share \$5 pf.	1	Texes Gulf Sulphur	311
Elec. Bond & Share \$8 pf.	1-1	Timken-Axle	23
Elec. Power & Light \$7 pf.	321	Trans-America Co	42
Flintkote	133	20th Cent. Fox	-
Gen. American Trans	473	Union Bag & Paper Corp.	12
Gen. Electric	332	Union Carbide & Carbon	884
Gen. Motors	4 6	Union Pacific	85
Gen. Railway Signal	11g	United Aircraft	36
Gen. Tire & Rubber	II 6	United Airlines Trans	
Glidden Co	121	United Corpn	17
Goodrich (B.F.)	111	United Corpn. \$3 cum pf.	35 1
Goodrich \$5 pf.		United Gas Corpn	ΙĠ
Goodyear Tire & Co		United Gas Improvement	11-1
Great Northern Iron Ore		U.S., Industrual Alcohol	173*
Great Northern Rly, pld.	224	U.S. Rubber \$8 pfd.	187
Great Western Sugar	117	U.S. Rubber \$8 pfd,	83
Greyhound Corpn.	118	U.S. Steel	524
Hercules Powder Co.		Vanadium	291
International Harvester		Vultee Aircraft	A
Inter. Paper & Power	143	Walworth Co.	4 21
Int. Tel. & Tel.	21.	Warner Bros. Pict.	202
Kennecott Copper	26	Westinghouse Elec Woodward Iron Cor.	251
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LONDON, August 8 (Reuter). August 1	August 8
Public Deposits 22.680	19,240
Other Deposits:-	
Bankers 108,260	114,090
Other Accounts	48,570
Other Accounts	182,660
Total 158,530	
Government Securities	157,330
Other Securities:	
Discounts and Advances 3,270	3,130
Securities	22,020
Total	25,150
21.570	17.430
Notes and Coins 21,570 Total Bullion 1,110	1,100
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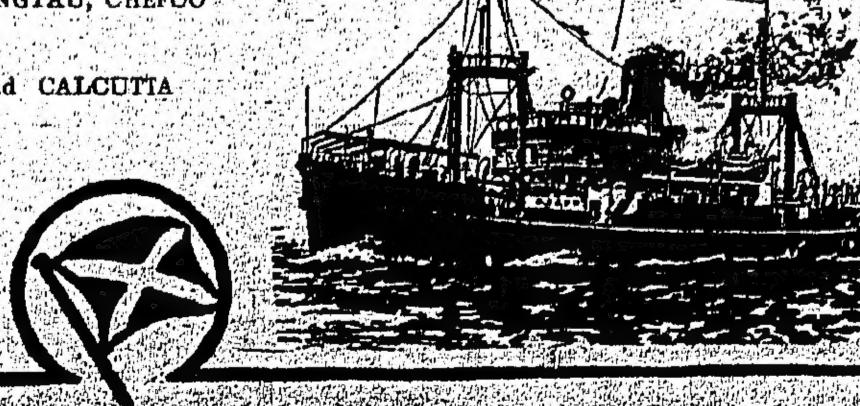
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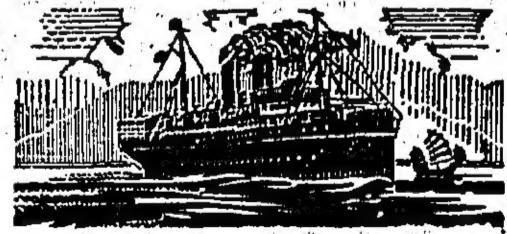
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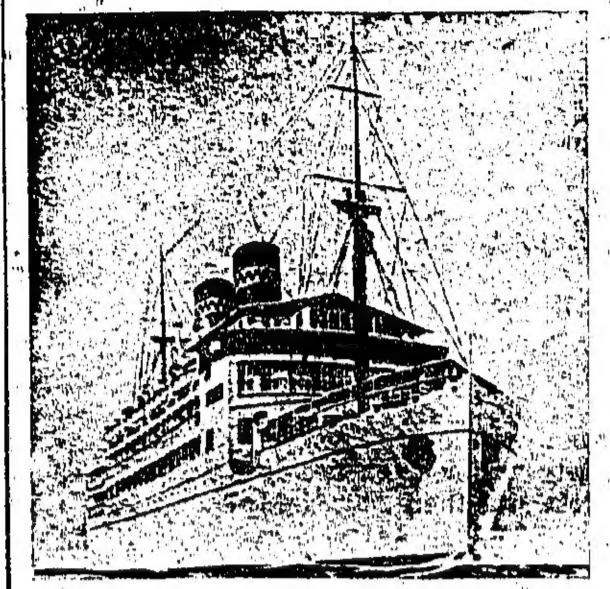
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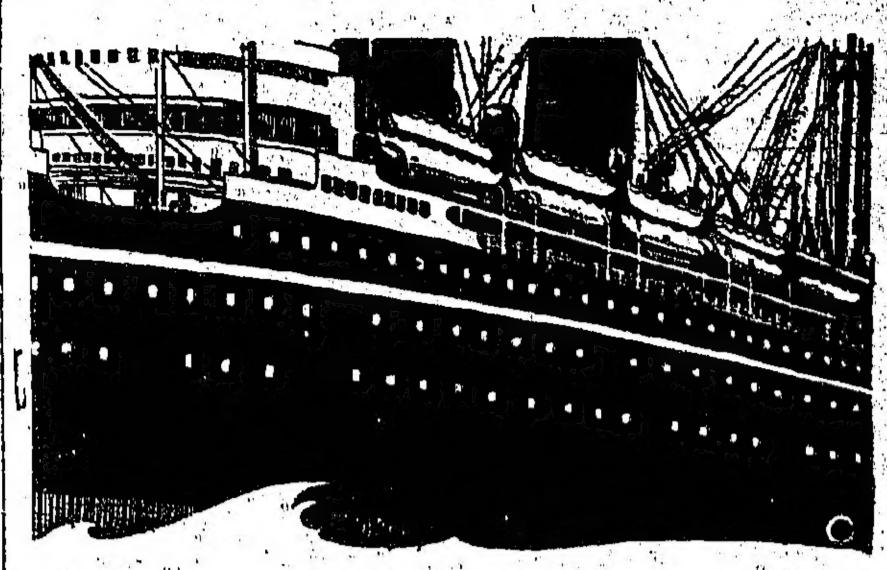
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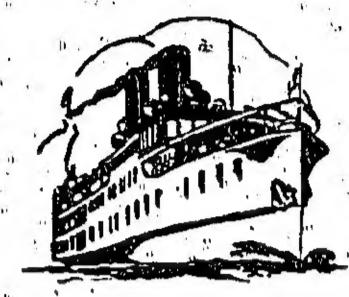
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War Advisory Council To Be Formed In India

Invitation Extended For Indian Representatives

SIMLA, Aug. 9 (Reuter)—A statement of far-reaching constitutional importance was made by the Viceroy of India yesterday.

"Last "October," said Lord Linlithgow, "His Majesty's Government again made clear that Dominion Status was their objective for India. They added that they were ready to authorise "expansion of the Governor-General's Council to include a certain number of representatives of the political parties, and they proposed the establishment of a consultative committee.

"In order to facilitate harmonious co-operation it was obvious that some measure of agreement in the provinces between the major parties was a desirable prerequisite to their joint collaboration at the centre. Such an agreement unfortunately was not reached and in the circumstances no progress was then possible."

national life.

responsibility of Indians them-

dia has imposed upon her.

NEW CONSTITUTION

resolved, but His Majesty's Govern-

that may be taken by the Indians

themselves to reach a basis of

friendly agreement; first upon the

form which the post-war represen-

tative body should arrive at con-

COMMONS APPROVAL

the reading by Mr. L. S. Amery,

"The statement was well received

SHANGHAI, Aug. 8 (Reuter)-A

He described reports of the

IN ENGLAND

THE WEATHER

punitive campaign is in progress

CAMPAIGN

PUNITIVE

stitution itself.

After references to his en- | peace and welfare of India to any deavours to bring the political system of government whose auparties together, the Viceroy proceeded:

"It is clear that the earlier differences which prevented the achievement of national unity re- mission to such government. main unbridged. Deeply as His any longer, because of those differences, postpone the expansion of the Governor-General's Council and the establishment of a body which will more closely associate Indian \ public opinion with the conduct of the war by the Central Government.

GOVERNMENT GESTURE "They have authorised me accordingly to invite a certain number of representative Indians to when the Commonwealth is engage join my Executive Council. They ed upon a struggle for existence, is have authorised me further to es-tablish a War Advisory Council, stitutional issues can be decisively Submarine which would meet at regular inrepresentatives of Indian States that they will more readily consent representatives of Indian States that they will most readily consent and other interests in the nation- to setting up, after the conclusion al life of India as a whole."

Declaring that full weight would in any revision of the constitution-

WELFARE OF INDIA "It goes without saying that His their power to hasten decisions on contemplate the transfer of their degree. present responsibilities for

Marriage Is Still Union For Life

IUDGMENT GIVEN IN S'HAI DIVORCE CASE .

Despite modern legal changes Secretary of State for India and and social developments_of recent Burma, of the Viceroy's statement. years, marriage under the English common law is still in its essence, among all parties. a voluntary union for life of a man and woman to the exclusion of all others, according to a judgment delivered by Assistant Judge P. Grant Jones in H. M. Supreme Court recently, reports "the North China Daily News.

DECREE NISI

His Lordship pronounced a decree nist of the dissolution of the against guerillas on Tsungming marriage of Mrs. Galina Pearce, Island, in the Yangtse estuary, a represented by Mr. C.E. Sherwin, Japanese Army spokesman reto Mr. Melville Pearce, with costs vealed this evening. against respondent.

It has been said that during the severe measures employed against war of 1914-1918 a social revolu- the populace as untrue. tion occurred in the public mind as to the relations between the sexes and the undesirability of FACTORY ACCIDENT maintaining . . the marriage tie where there was no possibility of married couple living together again, the judgment stated. It went on to state that Lord Merrivale judicially recognized the been killed and 12 injured when altered state of things in Wilson part of an extension of a large versus Wilson, (1920), page 20. factory fell in a North-West England town

COURT'S DISCRETION On the question of the discre- After the accident the building tion to be exercised by the court was surrounded by the factory own the judgment went on to state members of the Home Guard and that when a guilty petitioner was later a military guard was posted. the husband and the court was convinced of his good faith, the following facts may be taken into consideration: 1, the position and interests of his children; 2, the he has misconducted himself: (3) 78. the fact that the withholding of a decree would not be likely to re- states;self, that he may remarry and eastward of Japan. decree nist was not rescinded and Caroline Islands

BRITISH SHIP OVERDUE

Last night's news bulleting Daventry broadcast from stated that a message from Rangoon reported that the British vessel Kemmendine was now twenty-one days overdue and must, therefore, be considered to have been lost.

The Kemmendine is a 'vessel of 7.837 tons and is owned by the British Burmese Steam Navigation Co., Lid. "She was built in Glasgow by W. Denny Brothers Ltd., in 1924.

POSITION AT DJIBOUTI

ADEN, Aug. 9" (Reuter)—It is By Pan-American Airways generally realised here that the to U.S. A. and onwards Italian attack on British Somali-land was mainly due to the by sea. situation which arose after the Italians had nothing more to fear from the French in French. Somaliland.

The position at Dibouti is being thority is directly denied by large fully appreciated and the developand powerful elements in India's ments in Somaliland have, in consequence, been received calmly, "Nor could they be parties to BOMBER DAMAGED

coercion of such elements into sub-CAIRO, Aug. 9 (Reuter) -Two S small formations of enemy aircraft J "There has been strong insistence raided British Somaliland. It is B Majesty's Government regret this, that the framing of a constitutional reported that one bomber was machine should be primarily the damaged by the ground defences. There were no British casualties.

selves. His Majesty's Government BARRACKS HIT Our bombers attacked Hargeisa are in sympathy with that desire on August 7" and scored hits on S and wish to see it given the fullest barracks and bungalows believed practical expression subject to the to contain troops. fulfilment of the obligations which Britain's long connection with In-

Bombers of the South African Air Force raided the frontier town of Elwak.

"It is clear that the moment;

LONDON, August 9 (Renter)of war with the least possible de- An Admiralty communique states lay, a body representative of the that the H.M. submarine Oswald be given to the views of minorities principal elements in India's na- (Lieutenant Commander Fraser), tional life in order to devise the operating in Mediterranean waters. al machine, the Viceroy continued: framework of the new constitution, is overdue and must be considerand they will lend every aid in ed lost.

An Italian communique has stat-Majesty's Government could not all relevant matters to the utmost ed that 52 officers and men of the Oswald including the Command-"Meanwhile, they will welcome ing Officer, are prisoners and unand promote in any way possible hurt.

every sincere and practical step The total completment was five I officers and 50 ratings.

FRENCH ENVOY LEAVING

clusions, and secondly, upon the SHANGHAI, Aug., 9 (Reuter),principles and outlines of the con-The French Ambassador and Madame Henri Cosme are scheduled to leave Shanghai for North China tomorrow morning aboard the LONDON, Aug. 8 (Reuter)-The Shenking says the Sinwanpao. feature of the business in the House of Commons this afternoon was

They will return to Shanghai sometime in September for a summer, vacation.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

LONDON. Aug. 9 (Reuter)-The Stock Exchange was drifting during most of the session owing to lack of support but there was evidence of a firmer tone in some groups before the close. Foreign Bonds were quiet and

mostly unchanged Wall Street was steady.

EMPIRE PARLEY

CANBERRA, Aug. 9 (Reuter)-Mr. R. G. Menzies, Australian Prime Minister, announced that Australia; is attending the conference of Bri tish Empire countries in the East which will be held in New Delhi in October.

Representatives from Ceylon Burma, Australia, New Zealand and 8 LONDON, Aug 9 (Reuter) Singapore have been invited to at-Seven people are believed to have tend.

LOSS OF \$3,000

Lau Pel-hing, 38, a widow residing at No. 24. Gilman's Bazaar, second floor, has reported to the police the loss of a handbag, containing more than \$3,000, apparently stolen from her home while she was out shopping yes-

The maximum temperature yes-A public meeting of the Chinese interest of the woman with whom terday was 85 and the minimum Industrial Co-operatives will be held at Helena May Institute on The Royal Observatory report Tuesday August 13, at 9 p.m. when Mr. Rewi Alley, Veteran social enconcile husband and wife and (4). A ridge of high pressure extends gineer, will speak on his experithe interest of the husband him- from the Loochoos to the Pacific ences. Mr. Alley has travelled in every part of China and his talk grounds His Lordship stated, the China and between the Philippine Griffin's moving picture. No admission fee will be charged.

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